

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

EIGHTY-SECOND YEAR Number 95

Telephones 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1932

12 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

CITY WELFARE FUNDS SPENT; CRISIS NEARS

Care Of 350 Families In Future Depends On Community

The affairs of the Dixon Welfare Association have reached a serious crisis, as the funds are practically exhausted and, even anticipating the unfulfilled pledges that are to come in this month and next, the Welfare Assn. will be unable to function for more than another week, unless substantial and immediate financial help is forthcoming.

The seriousness of the situation was explained last night to a group of representative Dixonites at a meeting called by the Welfare Committee and the consensus was that Dixon must and will carry on with this work.

S. C. Stanfield, who so successfully lead the drive for funds last December, was again pressed into service as chairman of the drive committee, with authority to select the members of the committee who are to work with him. The drive will start within a very few days, for unless funds are forthcoming immediately the welfare headquarters will close and upwards of seventeen hundred persons in Dixon will be without food.

Helped 350 Families

In the winter of 1930-31 the records of the welfare show that the peak load was 150 families applying for aid at any one time. When the drive was inaugurated for this winter's funds, it was estimated that there would be some increase in demand, but it was believed that the generous donations of the people of Dixon would carry through the winter and well into the summer.

But the demands this winter have been so unexpectedly large that the fund has been inadequate to meet the pressure. There are now more than 350 families on the welfare list who are being supplied with their food. Up to this time the Association has also been supplying fuel and the coal bill for the winter is in excess of \$3,000. Every means to keep down the expense of the welfare administration has been used.

The money that was donated to the welfare has gone entirely for actual food, fuel and clothing. There are no salaries, no rent, no heat bills, water or telephone bills or bills for labor or for overhead of any kind. Only plain, wholesome food is given. It consists of potatoes, flour, beans, rice, eggs, oleo, lard, milk, bread, flour, cocoa, salt, macaroni, tomatoes, etc. Kerosene, soap and matches are also necessities.

Support Is Pledged.

At the meeting last night the local businessmen, churchmen and city officials who attended stated that they felt that the welfare work in Dixon had been carried on economically and well and urged the committee in charge to carry on and pledge their full support to a drive for a fund of \$10,000 in cash and pledges so that the welfare headquarters may be kept open. It was the unanimous opinion of the meeting that those Dixonites who can afford it owe a duty to their less fortunate fellow citizens and to the reputation of the city to keep food in the homes of the families who are suffering from unemployment.

Treasurer's Report.

John L. Davies, treasurer of the welfare committee, was called upon for a report on the expenditure of the funds received from the December drive, and his report is as follows:

Receipts.

Bank balance, 12-11-31... \$ 872.18

Donations 9975.09

\$10847.27

Expenditures

Groceries \$3237.31

Bread 595.88

Potatoes 383.79

Meat 616.47

Sugar 631.98

Milk 898.78

Flour 118.59

Matches 32.99

Soap 125.84

Kerosene 186.97

Shoes & Rubbers 613.59

Clothing 38.36

Coal 3,016.68

Salvation Army 54.87

Miscellaneous 165.50

TOTAL \$10,718.60

Cash balance, Apr. 20 ... 128.67

The miscellaneous items include

\$81.23 for shoe repairing, \$30.24 for medicines, etc.

There are still unfulfilled pledges of over \$2,000 to be paid in between now and the last of May, but there are outstanding bills against the welfare that total within a few hundred dollars of the amount anticipated from the pledges and therefore the welfare headquarters could not remain in a solvent condition for many more days and would have to be closed unless funds are forthcoming immediately.

Woman Meets Death

Rescuing Stepson

Kewanee, Ill., April 21—(AP)—Mrs. E. J. Hamm, 42, was gored to death by an infuriated bull last night while rescuing her stepson, Russell Hamm, 13. Another stepson, Ray, beat the bull off with one hand and dragged Mrs. Hamm away but not until she had been trampled, her clothing and shoes torn from her body.

Terse Items Of News Gathered In Dixon During Day

DIVORCE GRANTED

Mrs. Queta Wainscott of this city was granted a decree for divorce by Judge Harry Edwards in the circuit court yesterday afternoon from Ellis B. Wainscott, cruelty being charged. Attorney H. A. Brooks appeared for the plaintiff.

BUILDS IN GRANDY

Jesse Weyant of Dixon is building a house on the site of the famous old Sheffield Hotel in Grand Detour. This is an ideal location with beautiful old trees and graceful shrubbery enhancing the yard.

FIRST DIVIDEND

J. U. Weyant of this city, named receiver for the Citizens State Bank of Franklin Grove, which closed last winter, this morning sent out the first checks to depositors of the institution. In today's mail the depositors received checks representing 25 per cent of their deposits.

INSURANCE MEN MEET

About fifty district and local agents of the State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company of Bloomington, were gathered in Dixon today from the northwest district of Illinois, at a meeting which was held in the city hall. At noon the delegates attended a dinner at the Nachusa Tavern. Business sessions were held this morning and afternoon. W. J. Hardy of Steward and S. L. Shaw of Lee Center are the Lee county representatives of the company.

PLANE IN CAMPAIGN

An airplane circled low over the high school at noon today dropping campaign literature of one of the candidates who is seeking the nomination for the office of mayor. Much of the literature missed the students as they left the school building and floated down Rock river. The plane was reported to have been chartered for the trip by Jack Habacker, aspirant to the mayoralty.

There were further rumors of a parade through the business section this evening led by a band to further the nomination of one of the candidates, this completing the primary campaign.

TO STATE WORK FARM

Harry Wright of Amboy, former proprietor of a restaurant on Depot avenue this city, was sentenced to serve one year at the state work farm at Vandalia and pay a fine of \$400 and the costs, when he pleaded guilty to an information charging possession and sale of intoxicating liquor before Judge Leech at the County Court this morning. The court ordered that Wright serve six months and pay a fine of \$250 and the costs on each of the two counts contained in the information.

Wright and his wife were arrested at the Amboy home, which had been the scene of previous liquor raids, by Deputy Sheriff Ward Miller Saturday evening, April 2. Mrs. Wright, who had been in custody in the county jail unable to furnish bond, was admitted to probation for a period of one year. Judge Leech ordered that Wright stand committed at the state farm until the fine and costs are fully paid.

Suspect Held

An Associated Press dispatch from Peoria this morning stated Cale Sherwood was arrested last night on an anonymous telephone tip as a suspect in the slaying of Torallo.

A woman's voice told police they would find Sherwood with another woman. Police found Sherwood alone. He was held all night pending questioning later today. Peoria police said they had received no requests from Oregon or Kenosha to hold him.

Sherwood refused to give them his business connections. A later dispatch said he was released at noon, suspicion against him having been removed. Police ascribed his arrest to a woman's jealousy.

Sheriff Frank Murray of Oregon arrived in Dixon this afternoon for a short conference with Deputy Sheriff Ward Miller and State Highway Officer Frank Tyne, enroute to Peoria to continue his investigation in Tuesday evening's slaying on the Black Hawk Trail in Ogle county. The local officers have been aiding in the investigation, checking the presence of the killer's car in the vicinity of the Prairieville garage Tuesday afternoon.

Sen. Smoot Drops Sales Taxes Idea

Washington, April 21—(AP)—A fresh attempt to revive the controversial sales tax was waded in the interest of speed today by Chairman Smoot of the Senate Finance committee as hearings on the revenue bill drew to a close and revision was studied.

Smoot summoned the committee to meet on Monday for actual work on the multitude of rates necessary to bring about a billion dollars in new revenue for the nation's shrinking Treasury. He and Senator Harrison of Mississippi, ranking Democrat on the committee, predicted the bill will be ready for the Senate by May 1.

Two weeks of hearings have brought severe protests from the industries selected by the house for taxation and counter proposals for a general sales tax. Encouraged by this, Senator J. Reed (R. Pa.) announced today he would press it for favorable action by the committee and that he believed he would win.

But Smoot, though long a proponent of the sales tax, decided it would be "a waste of time."

Wall St. Is "Peanut Stand" Dawes Says

Washington, April 21—(AP)—In characteristically forceful language, Charles G. Dawes condemned demagoguery today before the House Ways and Means committee to present a powerful plea against full payment of the bonus.

He called Wall Street a "peanut stand" and said too much stress was laid upon its activities while the mass of the people were becoming more optimistic.

Withdrawals from banks have ceased, Dawes said, in outlining the operations of the Reconstruction Corporation which he heads.

He warned that inflation of the currency would have a disastrous effect upon the nation's monetary and credit system. The two billion dollar bonus would be paid in new currency under the Patman bill.

Shows tonight and Friday; not much change in temperature.

Wisconsin—Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; not much change in temperature, lowest tonight about 50; moderate to fresh east and southwest winds.

Illinois—

Partly cloudy, occasional showers tonight and Friday; not much change in temperature.

Wisconsin—

Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; probably showers in southwest and extreme south portions; not much change in temperature.

Iowa—

Showers tonight and Friday; not much change in temperature.

TRAIL OF ROAD KILLERS IN OGLE COUNTY IS COLD

Sheriff Murray Finds Windshield Taken From Death Car

The trail of the killer of Angelo Torallo of Kenosha, Wis. victim of Tuesday night's shooting five miles north of Oregon on the Black Hawk Trail, remained cold today, although many reports had been received at the office of Sheriff Frank Murray of Ogle county at his office in Oregon. Locally the investigation was halted late yesterday with the tracing of a telephone call from the Prairieville garage at 5:30 Monday morning when Torallo called a number in Davenport, Iowa, and reported that his car had broken down between Dixon and Sterling.

Dr. J. C. Aiken of Forreston, Ogle county, conducted an inquest at the Farrel mortuary in Oregon yesterday, which was attended by relatives of the slain man. The jury returned a verdict finding that death was due to gun shot wounds inflicted by some person or persons unknown to the jury.

Joe Torallo, a brother of the victim, testified before the jury stating that he last saw Angelo alive Sunday night, and in response to questions from Coroner Aiken is said to have stated that the victim of the killing made a living by bootlegging.

Find Windshield

Sheriff Murray this morning received the shattered windshield from the killer's automobile and a soiled handkerchief which had been used in removing the broken glass; it was learned at noon today. A farm hand residing near Byron saw the dark sedan turn west on a side road at Shepp's lunch stand on the Black Hawk Trail, at their home here early this morning.

Statement given police by the two ascribed a wound in Clark's head to a suicide attempt.

In a statement to police, Mrs. Keith-Miller said she was awakened shortly before daylight by Lancaster, who told her Clark had shot himself.

She said she went with Lancaster to the place where Clark's body lay and saw a pistol under the body.

"I pulled it out about an inch by the barrel" she said.

Lancaster, formerly an English flier, said he and Clark retired on the porch where they slept, about 12:45 A. M.

"We talked for about an hour of home troubles and several other things," he said. "We were in a cheerful mood and laughing."

He said he was awakened by a report sometime later, and heard Clark "making a funny noise."

Clark, whose mother lives here, was taken to a hospital. Attorneys said he could not live.

Mrs. Keith-Miller gained public notice a year and a half ago when she started a flight from Havana to Miami, but made a forced landing on Andros Islands in the Bahamas.

She was located after several days search. Prior to that she and Lancaster made several important flights.

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS
At A GlanceBy The Associated Press
New York—

Stocks strong; telephone above par again.

Bonds firm; U. S. governments and rails rally.

Curb firm; utilities strong.

Foreign exchanges steady; Dutch guilders ease.

Cotton higher; trade buying; higher cables.

Sugar steady; Cuban buying.

Coffee quiet; steady Brazilian market.

Chicago—

Wheat firm; bullish North Dakota state reports; dust storm Kansas.

Corn steady; some export sales; steady cash market.

Cattle irregular.

Hogs slow.

Chicago Grain Table

By The Associated Press

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—

May 56% 57% 56% 57%

July 60% 60% 59% 60%

July 59% 60% 59% 60%

Sept 62% 63% 61% 62%

Sept N 62% 62% 61% 62%

CORN—

May 32% 32% 31% 32%

July 35% 36% 35% 35%

Sept. 38% 38% 37% 38%

OATS—

May 22% 23% 22% 23%

July 23% 23% 23% 23%

Sept. 23% 24% 23% 23%

RYE—

May 44% 44% 43% 44%

July 46% 46% 45% 46%

Sept. 48% 48% 47% 48%

LARD—

May 4.32 4.32 4.32 4.35

July 4.42 4.47 4.42 4.47

Sept. 4.5 4.60 4.575 4.60

BELLIES—

May 4.55

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Apr. 21—(AP)—Wheat:

No. 2 red 58; No. 3 red 57 1/2%;

No. 2 hard 58 1/2%; No. 1 northern

spring 59%; No. 2 northern spring

59%; No. 3 yellow hard 57%; No. 4

yellow sand 55 1/2%; No. 2 mixed 57 1/2%; No. 4 mixed 56.

Corn No. 2 mixed 32; No. 3 mixed

31 1/2%; No. 2 yellow 32 1/2% 33 1/4;

No. 3 yellow 31 1/2% 32 1/2%; No. 2 white

32% 33%; No. 3 white 32 1/2% 33 1/4;

Oats No. 2 white 23 1/2% 26%; No. 3

white 21 1/2% 24%.

Rye no sales.

Barley 42 1/2%.

Timothy seed 3.00% 3.25.

Clover seed 9.00% 14.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Apr. 21—(AP)—Hogs:

16,000, including 3000 direct; slow;

some heavier early 5@10 higher; 170;

to 210 lbs 4.00@4.15; top 4.20; 220;

250 lbs 3.80@4.05; 260-310 lbs 3.80@

3.85; 140-160 lbs 3.85@4.10; pigs 3.50

@4.00; packing sows 2.75@3.15;

light, good and choice 140-160

lbs 3.85@4.15; light weight 160-200

lbs 4.00@4.20; medium weight 200-

250 lbs 3.75@4.20; heavy weight 250-

300 lbs 3.40@3.90; packing sows,

medium and good 275-500 lbs 2.75@

3.15; pigs, good and choice 160-170

lbs 3.50@4.00.

Cattle 6000; calves 3000; fed steers

weak to 25 lower; very slow, partly

because of liberal waterfall but ship-

per demand narrow and local killers

well supplied with cattle; light, half-

and mixed yearlings also butcher

heifers about steady, but other

classes weak to lower; strictly choice

heavy steers 83%; slaughter cattle

and veal; steers, good and choice

600-900 lbs 7.00@8.25; 900-1100 lbs

7.00@8.25; 1100-1300 lbs 7.00@8.35;

1300-1500 lbs 7.00@8.35; common

and medium 600-1300 lbs 4.75@7.00;

heifers, good and choice 550-850 lbs

5.75@7.00; common and medium

4.00@6.00; cows, good and choice

4.00@5.25; common and medium

3.00@4.00; low cutter and cutter

1.75@2.00; bulls (yearlings exclu-

ded) good and choice 3.00@4.25;

cutter to medium 2.50@3.10;

vealers (male fed) good and choice

4.75@5.50; medium 4.00@4.75; cul-

and common 2.50@4.00; stocker and

feeder cattle, steers, good and

choice 500-1050 lbs 5.25@6.25; com-

mon and medium 4.00@5.25.

Sheep: 11,000; weak to unevenly

lower than yesterday's decline; very

little done choice woolled lamb bid

7.00 by outsiders; clipper scarce;

fat ewes dull, 3.00 down; lambs 90

lbs down, good and choice 6.25@7.25;

medium 5.75@6.25; 81-100 lbs

medium to choice 5.50@7.15; all

weights, common 4.50@5.75; ewes

90-150 lbs medium to choice 2.50@

4.00; all weights, cul and common

1.00@2.00; feeding lambs 50-75 lbs

good and choice 5.50@6.00.

Official estimated receipts tomorrow:

cattle 1500; hogs 16,000; sheep

13,000.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Apr. 21—(AP)—Poultry:

alive, no runs, none, due 12 trucks

steady at the decline; fowls, general

run 15; broilers 22; roasters 9; tur-

keys 15@23; spring ducks, large, 14;

small 12; old ducks, large 14, small

11; stags 11; springs 15@17; gees, 7.

cocks 8.

Potatoes 105, on track 287 old, 19

new, total U. S. shipments 778; old

stock, supplies liberal, dull, trading

slow; Wisconsin round whites, No. 1

75@80; few; unclassified 65@70;

Minnesota, North Dakota Irish colo-

mbers 75@80; Red River Ohios U. S.

No. 1, 75@80; unclassified 65@70;

Idaho russets No. 1, 1.25@1.30; few

few; 1.25, 1.25@1.30; new stock, sup-

plies moderate, demand light, dull;

No sales recorded.

Butter 5357, barely steady; cream-

ery special (93 score) 19%@20; ex-

tras (92) 19; extra (90-91) 18%@18%

18%; firsts (88-89) 17%@18%;

seconds (66-87) 16%@17%; standards

(90 centralized carlots) 19%.

Eggs 23,604, steady; extra firsts

cars 13%; local lots 12%; fresh

graded firsts, cars 12%; local lots

11%; current receipts 10%@10%;

storage packed firsts 13%; extras

14.

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VAVSOCIETY

SOCIETY NEWS

Calendar of Coming Events

Thursday

Past Matrons and Patrons Night-Masons Temple. D. U. V.—At the G. A. R. hall. All day meeting Palmyra Unit, Home Bureau—Mrs. Charles Mensch, Palmyra. D. U. V. Picnic Dinner, Program honor G. A. R. Day—G. A. R. Hall. Methodist H. M. S.—Mrs. Edward Dawson, 607 N. Jefferson Ave. Bethel Missionary Society—Mrs. LeRoy Gaul, 5522 Second Ave. P. N. G. Club Meeting and Supper—L. O. F. Hall. Dorcas Society—Congregational church. Community Service Department. Women's Club—Nurses Home.

Friday

Fidelity Life Association—At Carpenter hall. Lee County Chaptered War Mothers—Legion Hall. Ladies Aid Society—Methodist Church. Missionary Society—Presbyterian Church—Mrs. George Dixon, 411 E. McKinney street. Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge—L. O. F. hall.

Saturday

Dixon Woman's Club—Christians Church

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 5, for Society items.)

THANK YOU

N Switzerland one idle day. As on the grass at noon we lay. Came a grave peasant child and stood. Watching the strangers eat their food and what we offered her she took.

In silence, with her quiet look. And when we rose to go content. Without a word of thanks she went.

Another day in sleet and rain I chose the meadow path again. And partly turning chanced to see My little guest-friend watching me With eyes half-hidden by her hair Blowing me kisses unaware. That I had seen and still she wore The same grave aspect as before.

And some recall for heart's delight A sunrise, some a snowy height And a little child that stands And gravely kisses both her hands. —Hugh Macnaughten in "Idyll"

Tasty Luncheon At O'Neil School For Examination

On Tuesday of this week County Superintendent of Schools L. W. Miller conducted the annual Central Examination for the pupils of rural districts Nos. 46, 47, 48, 50 and 51. The examination was held at the O'Neil School, Dist. 50, with 8 pupils and 5 teachers present.

At noon, the following ladies of the district appeared, bringing a delicious hot lunch for the visitors: Mesdames Seth Anderson, Ed Larson, John McCoy, Vincent Gorman, William, Todd, Fred Fahs, Mrs. Tillie Kelley and Miss Katherine Obersehler. The menu was as follows:

Escaloped chicken, mashed potatoes, cabbage salad, baked beans, pickles, coffee and pie.

It may be of interest to know that this school is heated and lighted with natural gas, the only school of the county so equipped.

Hostess To Tea Time Club Tuesday

The Tea Time Club met at the pleasant home of Mrs. Frank Cnare, Tuesday, April 19th.

The diversion for the afternoon was cards. Mrs. James Julian who made high score was awarded the first prize; and Mrs. Emil Neff received the consolation prize.

Mrs. Vere Irvin was an out-of-town guest, being an intimate friend of Mrs. Cnare and a former student at Dixon College. Mrs. Irvin also assisted the hostesses in serving a most tempting luncheon. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. John Thomas, Tuesday, May 3rd.

Mrs. Dorothy Kerr Heads Oak Park

Chicago, April 21—(AP)—A woman, Mrs. Dorothy Kerr, is running suburban Oak Park, "the world's biggest village."

A village trustee, Mrs. Kerr was chosen by her colleagues last night to serve as its temporary head until President Willis McFeely recovers from an eye operation.

Oak Park's population is nearly 64,000 and on that basis its residents claim they're living in the biggest village in the world.

Mrs. Kerr is the wife of a physician.

MENU for the FAMILY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE POCONO COFFEE BREAD
Breakfast
Orange juice
Ready Cooked Wheat Cereal
Buttered Toast Curried Jam
Coffee
Luncheon
(Milk for the Children)
Apple and Celery Salad
Pocono Coffee Bread
Coffee
(Milk for the Children)
Dinner
Sliced Roast Beef
Hashed Brown Potatoes
Buttered Beet Greens
Bread
Butter
Head Lettuce Russian Dressing
Pear Sauce Cocoanut Cake
Tea
(Milk for the Children)

Apple and Celery Salad for 6
2 cups diced cooked apples
1 cup diced celery
1-2 cup diced marshmallows
1-4 teaspoon salt
2-3 cup salad dressing
Chili ingredients. Combine and serve on crisp lettuce

Pocono Coffee Bread

(For breakfast or luncheon)
2 cups flour
4 tablespoons baking powder
1-3 teaspoon salt
5 tablespoons sugar
4 tablespoons fat
1 egg
1 cup milk

Mix flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Cut in fat with knife. Add egg and milk. Mix lightly. Pour to thickness of 1 inch in shallow, greased baking pan. Cover with topping.

Topping

2-3 cup chopped pineapple
1-2 cup light brown sugar
1-3 cup shredded almonds
4 tablespoons soft butter

Mix ingredients and press into soft dough. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven. Spread with frosting.

Frosting

2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon hot pineapple juice
1-8 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon lemon juice
2-3 cup confectioner's sugar

Mix ingredients and spread over hot bread. Cut in bars and serve warm or cold.

Hashed Brown Potatoes

4 tablespoons fat
3 cups diced cooked potatoes
2 tablespoons chopped onions
1-2 teaspoon salt

Heat fat in frying pan. Add rest of ingredients. Cook slowly and stir frequently until potatoes are brown.

Luke Warm Suds; And Sunny Days Good for Blankets

Sunny, mildly breezy days are just the ones for those blankets, comforters or quilts demanding a tubbing. They dry fluffy and soft after the right kind of washing.

There is no need for guesswork. If the blankets are put into too hot water they will never be the same. Woolen fibers open and loosen so when put into lukewarm suds made with soft water. Water even cool to the hand is better than having it a degree too hot. Put the blanket in the washing machine in such suds. When the water shows considerable soil, remove the water from the blanket and put it through another such suds. Rinse it in water of the same temperature, also somewhat sudsy.

All-silk Suits Displayed

Some of the suits shown were in all silk, and one dispensed with collar and tie, but the coat collar came up to form a frame for the neck after the fashion of a century ago.

Men, who suffer from exaggerated waistlines will probably be reluctant to adopt the new fashion because it may emphasize the rotundity, but the Master Tailors' Federation is conducting a campaign to make it vogue.

Hanging the blanket squarely on the line, so that color in part of the pattern likely to run slightly will stay within that part of the design, is suggested in the blanket-washing bulletin of the American washing machine manufacturers' association of Chicago, containing other detailed directions for cleansing household effects.

ENJOY THE ROSES AND THEN THE SOUP—

Elbert Hubbard was willing to exchange his last loaf of bread for a hyacinth, but the Swedish people would prefer roses, because they can enjoy the liveliness of the flower and then make delicious soup from the little reddish-orange berries that form after the roses have shattered.

SPRING TOGS BORROW NECKTIE PATTERNS—

Paris—(AP)—Fashion has borrowed Monsieur's necktie silk for Madame's spring togs. A number of one-piece utilitarian dresses are made of cravat silk, and hats are also fashioned of the necktie patterns.

FOR FRIDAY

Swiss Steak or Roast Pork or Fried Haddock, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Buttered Rutabagas or Cabbage Salad. Home Made Rolls 30c

SPECIAL—From 2 to 5 P. M. Pie and Coffee 10c

FOR SATURDAY

Roast Beef or Baked Salmon Loaf, Mashed Potatoes

Lima Beans

Fruit Salad

Rolls or Bread

Friend Tuxedo In New Guise

Paris, April 21—(Special)—The long-suffering man will be comfortable and cute if he follows the dictum of the French Master Tailors' Federation on the proper Tuxedo for summer wear. It carries the essential features of the French navy officers' mess coat, a West Point cadet's blouse, and an Eaton jacket. To the skeptical it might appear like a bellhop's uniform.

At the first showing of the new sartorial creation women went raptures almost as intense as might overcome them at one of their own fashion shows. The men were more dubious; some became depressed and others almost beligerent.

Seafaring Men!

"Oh yeah" and "Sez you" were the sense of remarks muttered by male lips as the master tailors as they pointed out the advantages of their inventions when worn by slim mannequins.

The approved new jacket stops at the waistline, is open in front and has two rows of shapely buttons, which are perfectly useless. The lapels are ravishing cut broad and sharp and pointed. To set the jacket off there is a white waistcoat, cut slightly lower in front. The rear view is very enticing, the jacket coming to a point just below the waist.

Colors are important, and range from dark blue to gray and white tones. The ensemble calls for a low collar and black bow tie and black trousers.

It's More Comfortable

There is no doubt that the new style assures comfort and will relieve men daring to wear it of the boiled shirt agonies in warm weather. The chief difficulty to overcome, the master tailors admit, is the natural hesitancy of men to adopt an extreme novelty in their dress. They have not that dress sense of women, who will wear anything providing it is new. The new tuxedo is no less absurd than many of the women's novelties seen each season and accepted, but alas, men are harder to convince.

Andre de Fouqures, recognized arbiter of male elegance in dress, who tried without much success to introduce silk knee breeches and buckled slippers a few seasons ago says that the new tuxedo, or smoking tuxedo, as it is called here, should have been introduced long ago.

Defends New Style

"This garment fills the requirements of our new mode of living," he declared. "The old style dinner jacket will always be indispensable because it is necessary to our atmosphere of elegance which must be maintained in France if only to support our de luxe industries, but there is no reason why men should suffer in the summer months when women sensibly and consider the new jacket extremely attractive and if men will only adopt it they will never regret the deliverance."

Mme. Tonia Navar of the Comedie Francaise, who was one of the jurors at the Master Tailors' display, was very enthusiastic:

"I think the new style is marvelous. It makes men youthful, comfortable and attractive. Of course, it is created for the young, but couturiers design women's clothes that way and those who are older adapt themselves to the fashions."

All-silk Suits Displayed

Some of the suits shown were in all silk, and one dispensed with collar and tie, but the coat collar came up to form a frame for the neck after the fashion of a century ago.

Men, who suffer from exaggerated waistlines will probably be reluctant to adopt the new fashion because it may emphasize the rotundity, but the Master Tailors' Federation is conducting a campaign to make it vogue.

Hanging the blanket squarely on the line, so that color in part of the pattern likely to run slightly will stay within that part of the design, is suggested in the blanket-washing bulletin of the American washing machine manufacturers' association of Chicago, containing other detailed directions for cleansing household effects.

ENJOY THE ROSES AND THEN THE SOUP—

Elbert Hubbard was willing to exchange his last loaf of bread for a hyacinth, but the Swedish people would prefer roses, because they can enjoy the liveliness of the flower and then make delicious soup from the little reddish-orange berries that form after the roses have shattered.

SPRING TOGS BORROW NECKTIE PATTERNS—

Paris—(AP)—Fashion has borrowed Monsieur's necktie silk for Madame's spring togs. A number of one-piece utilitarian dresses are made of cravat silk, and hats are also fashioned of the necktie patterns.

FOR FRIDAY

Swiss Steak or Roast Pork or

Fried Haddock, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Buttered

Rutabagas or Cabbage Salad. Home Made Rolls 30c

SPECIAL—From 2 to 5 P. M. Pie and Coffee 10c

FOR SATURDAY

Roast Beef or Baked Salmon Loaf, Mashed Potatoes

Lima Beans

Fruit Salad

Rolls or Bread

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FOR SATURDAY

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by
The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois
Daily, Except Sunday.Successors to
Dixon Daily Sun, established 1868.
Dixon Daily Star, established 1889.
Dixon Daily Leader, established 1908.

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Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Leased Wire Service

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

Single copies—5 cents.

By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$8.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM
FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.

Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.

Pass a City Zoning Law.

Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.

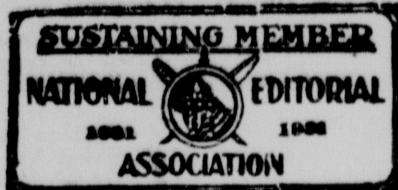
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.

Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.

Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.

Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.



ANTI-TARIFF INTERNATIONALISM.

"Before we can sell we must buy." That is the one string upon which Democratic leaders and international bankers are continually harping as though it were an axiom. And upon that foundation they build their argument that we must break down our protective tariff so that, by affording other nations entrance into our markets we may obtain access to theirs.

It would be much nearer the truth if their "axiom" were faced about so it would read: "Before we can buy we must sell."

It is not buying that lies at the foundation of a nation's prosperity; it is selling. It doesn't make any difference at how low a price we may buy the things we need; we will never prosper unless we can sell the things we produce at a fair profit.

And whether America can sell her products at a good price depends, at least to the extent of 90 per cent, upon her home market and not upon foreign markets.

The tariff internationalists who are insisting that we break down our tariff walls on the spacious plea that if we bought from other people they would buy from us, and the banker internationalists who insist that we cancel European war debts on the plea that our debtors, if not required to pay what they owe, would buy our goods, lose track of the fact that just to the extent we sacrifice our markets and forgive our debtors to that extent we lose our selling power—for our selling power depends upon our home and not upon our foreign market. The outstanding trouble with our domestic market, which absorbs nine-tenths of all we produce, is that it already is oversupplied. How is that trouble to be cured by opening our gates to additional supplies? To permit European manufacturers, in the present crisis, to sell more freely in our domestic market—to sell to us what we already produce excessively—is to shut out our own manufacturers and increase unemployment. Is our prosperity to be promoted by upsetting our whole manufacturing structure?

Thirteen years ago the leaders of the Democratic party attempted to lead America into political internationalism through adherence to the League of Nations. The people, with a sure instinct, rejected that proposal by overwhelming majorities. Democratic leaders now are trying to lead America into economic internationalism through a bill already passed by the Democratic House of Representatives providing for a "permanent international economic conference" the avowed purpose of which is to make the American market merely part of a world market, a proposal in which America has nothing to gain and everything to lose.

The great problem before American industry right now is to reorganize the American market to the end that it may absorb the products of American farms and factories. To allow that market to be further demoralized by encouraging other countries to dump their surpluses on our shores would be to make such reorganization hopelessly difficult and postpone indefinitely our return to prosperity. Never in all our history was the protective tariff so vitally essential to America as it is now.

THE FIRST FLYER.

The republic of Brazil is about to build a monument to one Bartholomeu Cusmao; and if you don't know who he was, you may learn now that he built and, apparently, flew an airplane upwards of a century ago.

Long before the Wright brothers were born Cusmao constructed his flying machine; and contemporary records indicate that he actually succeeded in getting off the ground with it. A monument, in that case, is no more than his due.

And that brings up an interesting point. It is not enough, in this world, to invent a new way of doing things; you must persuade your fellows to follow in your footsteps. This Cusmao completely failed to do. The Wright brothers, coming much later, succeeded; and no matter what monuments are built, they are the ones history will always credit with the real conquest of the air.

We find the federal government humbly taking, in income taxes, a "cut" in the profits of crime.—Ex-Governor James M. Cox of Ohio.

The demonstrated incapacity of the Democratic party to rule the country will be one of the Republican assets in the coming campaign.—Dolly Curtis Gann, sister of Vice President Curtis.

I am in favor of anything that would help us collect our (foreign) debts.—Congressman William B. Bankhead of Alabama.

The proposal of former Governor Smith is very complicated and apparently impracticable. — Ex-Governor Harry Byrd of Virginia.

Women are swell. The ones I meet in England were swell. The ones I meet pictures with in Hollywood are swell.—Gary Cooper, movie actor.

THE STORY OF SAMUEL INSULL

Nation's Greatest Utility
Magnate Began As
Poor Boy Under Edi-
son and Built \$3,000,-
000,000 Power Chain

Editor's note: This is the first of two stories on the life of Samuel Insull, America's foremost public utility magnate, whose \$2,500,000,000 Middle West Utilities Company is now in the hands of receivers.

By JOHN W. LOVE

(Copyright, 1932, NEEA Service, Inc. At 72, Samuel Insull of Chicago—foremost figure in American public utilities—looks back today on his long rise and sudden fall. His is an amazing story of finance, which has been climaxed by the "friendly" receivership of his giant Middle West Utilities Company, once worth \$2,500,000,000. It is the largest business default in the world's history.

Insull began life as a poor immigrant from England. He became Thomas A. Edison's secretary and grew up with the light and power business.

At the peak of his career, he came to command more than \$3,000,000,000 worth of electric power and gas enterprises, electric railways, steam railways, coal mines, street car lines, elevated railways, taxicab and bus lines, heating plants, ice plants and office buildings.

The multitude of companies he dominated operated over practically the entire eastern half of the United States. They served at least 10,000,000 persons in more than 5000 communities and had around a half million stockholders, many of whom were customers.

From Maine to Texas, the chain of Insull industries extended. The bulk of all this was in Middle West Utilities, the biggest of the Insull holding companies. Properties of his other holding companies were largely grouped in and around Chicago.

The tragedy of the great Middle West Utilities failure, 10 times bigger than the Krueger collapse in Europe is fundamentally the same as the tragedy of the foreclosure of a small farm, only bigger and more complicated.

Prices went down, but debts remained the same and mortgages went on as before; revenues declined but loans had to be paid off in the same hard dollars with which they were contracted.

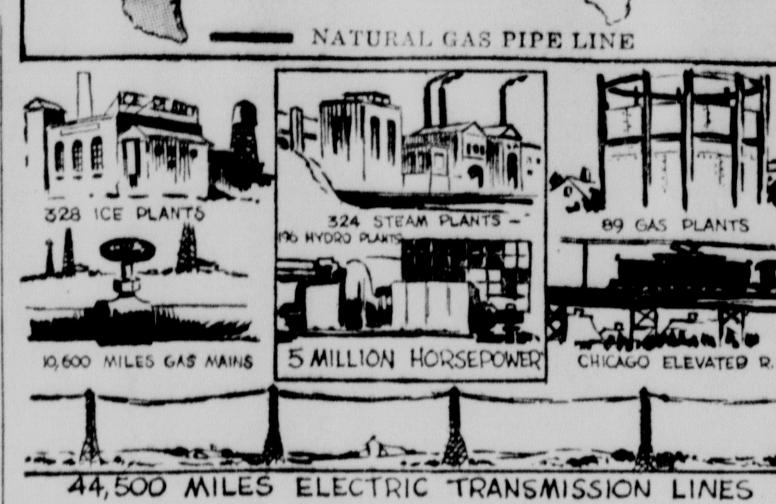
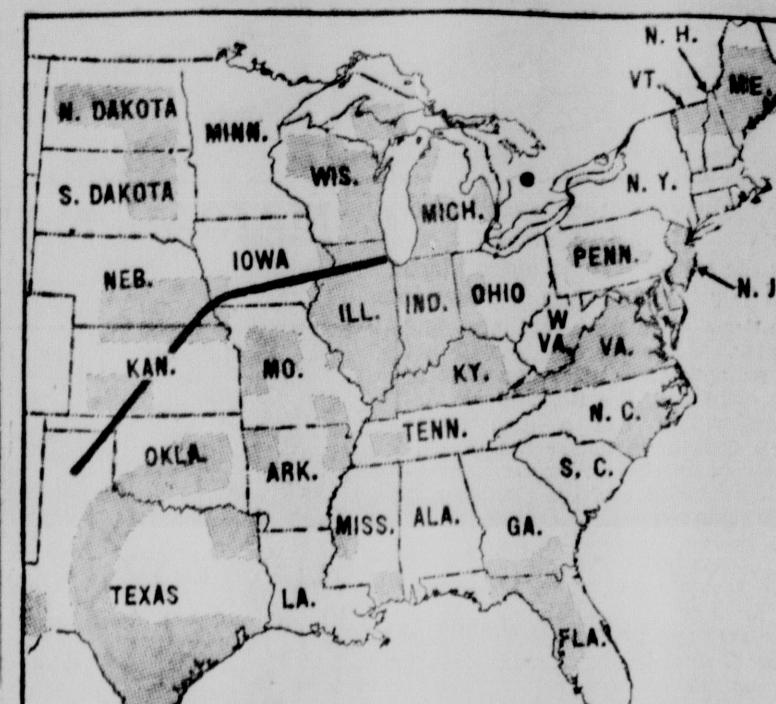
Samuel Insull found himself no longer able to raise enough from his high-tension empire of electric current to meet the interest in the mortgages. And so the vast agglomeration of 100 or more operating companies known as Middle West Utilities collapsed.

This holding company, and several related companies, are now in the hands of the courts.

The Middle West Company's producing properties are mainly still sound. Where operating companies do not owe too much money, their future is secure. The fate of each will depend upon what each can earn and how far these earnings will go in paying debts.

Of course it is impossible to make any general statements about the future of the store more than 100 companies gathered by Insull into the fold of his Middle West Utilities. The holding company which united them all under one general management will be taken apart. But it is practically certain that the constituent properties will be regrouped, in ways not yet clear.

All this takes place on pieces of



SAMUEL INSULL AND HIS \$3,000,000,000 INDUSTRIAL EMPIRE. The shaded areas in the above map show territories in which the producing units of the great Insull holding companies operate, their many diversified utilities serving nearly one of every 10 persons in the United States. The sketches below show some of the principal activities. By far the most of these operating companies (Chicago's elevated railways excepted) are in Insull's \$2,500,000,000 Middle West Utilities, a holding company which is now in the hands of receivers. At the right is a closeup of Insull, who wielded the vast chain.

paper. The generators in Middle West's 300 steam-driven stations and 200 waterpower stations will keep on grinding out current. They are not affected in any physical way by the collapse of all the financing which brought them together.

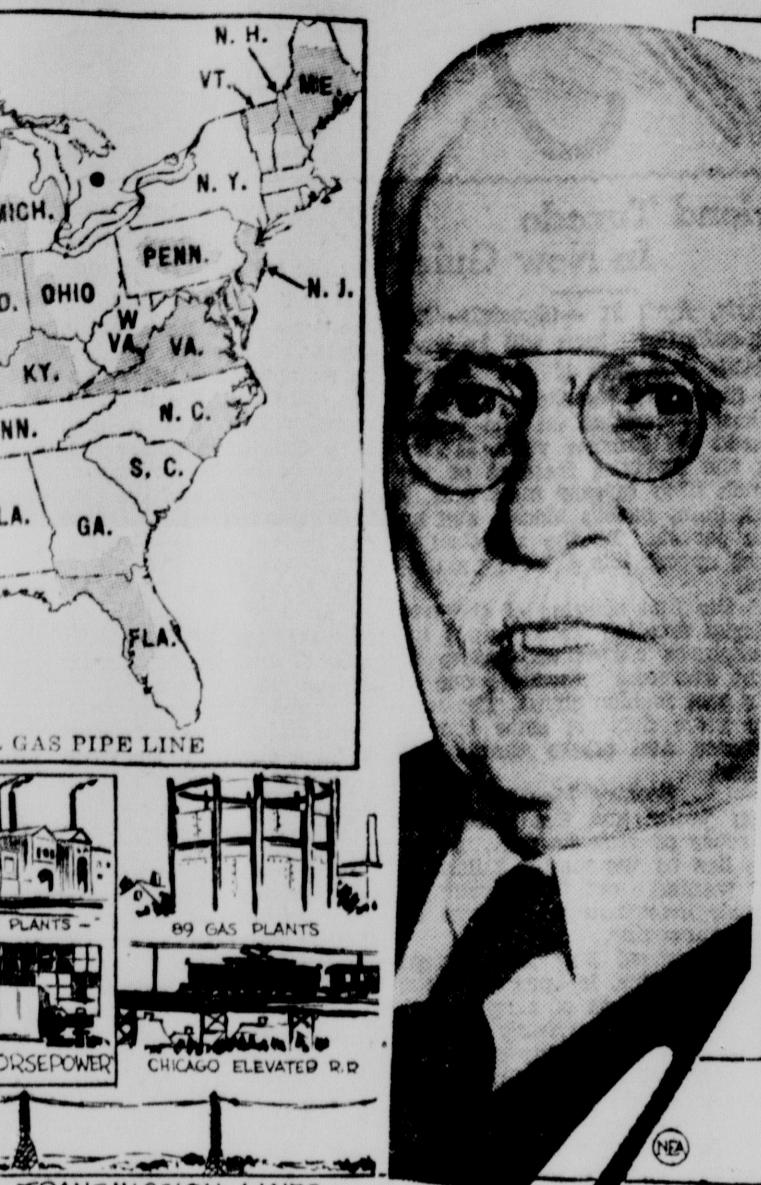
Part of the tragedy of the receivership is the nature of the company's territory. Middle West Utilities was one of the greatest American power systems yet it sold the output mostly to small towns and the countryside. There were only a half dozen large cities on its lines.

That meant two things. In the first place it meant that its business would be affected by farming conditions. In the second place it meant that its securities would be very widely held, and that the market for its securities would be greatly reduced when the prices of farm products went down.

It happened that Insull's company needed money very badly just at the time when thousands of small towns were needing money badly, too. Middle West Utilities was reported owing bankers \$30,000,000 or more at the beginning of 1932, and Insull saw there was no hope of getting the money by selling securities, as he had always done.

Insull tried desperately to find the money in New York, but could not. Returning sadly to Chicago, he watched the courts administer the first aid which the law provides for stricken enterprises.

This was the Samuel Insull whose career had been marvelous as an Alger story. One person in every 10 used his services, including every person in Chicago. He

FROM NOTHING
TO \$3,000,000,000!

He was a poor boy from England, he became Thomas A. Edison's secretary, he grew up with the power industry—and he built a \$3,000,000 industrial chain with one of every 10 persons in the United States as his customers.

Such is the dramatic story of Samuel Insull, whose giant \$2,500,000,000 Middle West Utilities Company is now in the hands of receivers, and whose career is described in two exclusive NEEA articles, the first of which appears herewith.

The second story will be issued tomorrow. The series is for immediate release.

NEA Service, Inc.

saw that the road to efficiency for the producers of power and a fortune for its owners lay in consolidation. He soon brought the power business of Chicago into unity—Insull unity.

The beginnings of interconnected electric power, and therefore the beginnings of the epic of insulation in American life, were in 1910, when Insull and his brother, Martin, bought some rural properties north of Chicago. They acquired a dozen isolated power stations, scrapped most of them and connected the towns with high-tension lines.

This gave each town the potential of very much larger stations tomorrow. The series is for immediate and assured them against power failure. Insull applied the policy which made him famous later—that of setting rates which did not quickly pay back the cost of installing the service, but which encouraged the customer to buy more and more electric appliances, until finally electric current was indispensable to every customer.

Insull was a pioneer in the movement to decentralize industry by making ample power available for factories in small towns instead of concentrating it in the big cities. It was his aim, apparently, to connect all his widely scattered power companies into one great super-power chain at some future date. Insull should come to America.

Soon Edison's business manager, Insull had an unequalled view of the beginnings of the electric light and power industry close up. Presently he took a hand himself.

In the year of the World's Fair he became president of the company now known as Commonwealth Edison, in Chicago. This ruddy-faced tireless young man

was the wealthiest in the business. He had come to this country from England as a young man in 1881. He had held a number of jobs in London, studying stenography and had happened to answer an advertisement for a secretary from a man who turned out to be Thomas A. Edison's London agent, that shortly afterwards, England representative. It was only natural that shortly afterwards, Insull should come to America.

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Tax Problems
Of This StateBy M. H. HUNTER
University of Illinois

6. How Much Shall Governments Spend?

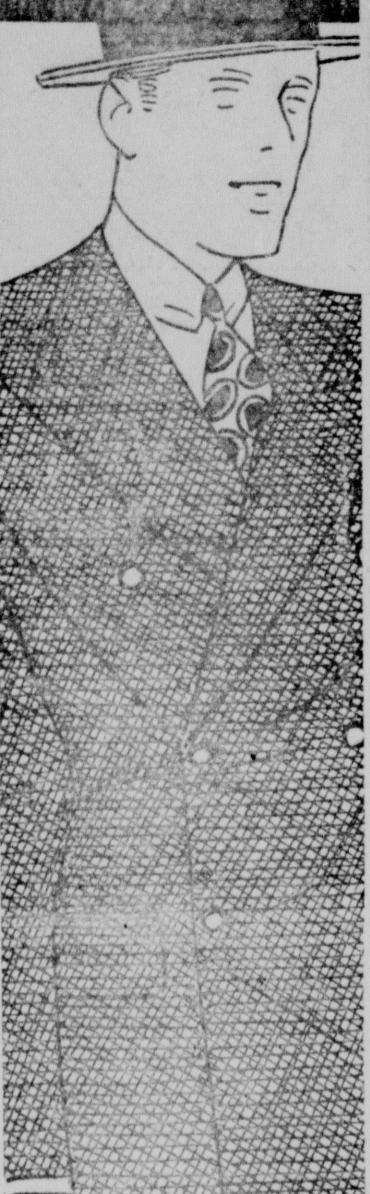
"Curb public expenditure" seems to be a rather general slogan with the implication that the different governmental units are spending too much money. It is proper to raise the question as to how much should be spent by the different governmental units.

The government is a cooperative enterprise. The individuals who compose it have a choice, for the most part, of providing the services for themselves directly or cooperatively through their contributions to the public treasury. Education and highways are services formerly supplied directly by individuals and which are now rather generally provided at public expense. One of the important factors which has contributed to the increase in public expenditures has been the large increase in services which the people expect to be performed by the government.

Individuals differ greatly in their opinions as to what services should be undertaken by the government. A state socialist sees no end until all series are supplied by the government, while an anarchist has little use for governmental activity. As a generalization, it may be said that a government should perform no function unless it can do it more efficiently and economically than it would have been done had the people spent their money directly for it.

Governments may spend beyond the abilities of the people just as an individual may spend beyond his ability. Just as some individuals buy Packards when they can afford but Fords, so some governmental units may levy taxes to perform services which the people really cannot afford. We see the advantages of public education, highways, etc., but to the people of many Asiatic provinces these are less important than their daily bread.

There are standards of living for governments just as well as for individuals. As long as the government does not go beyond this and as long as the service is rendered more economically and efficiently than if the people performed it for themselves, the expenditure is justified. Just because public expenditures have increased is not to condemn them. One can only judge as to their merit when other facts are considered.



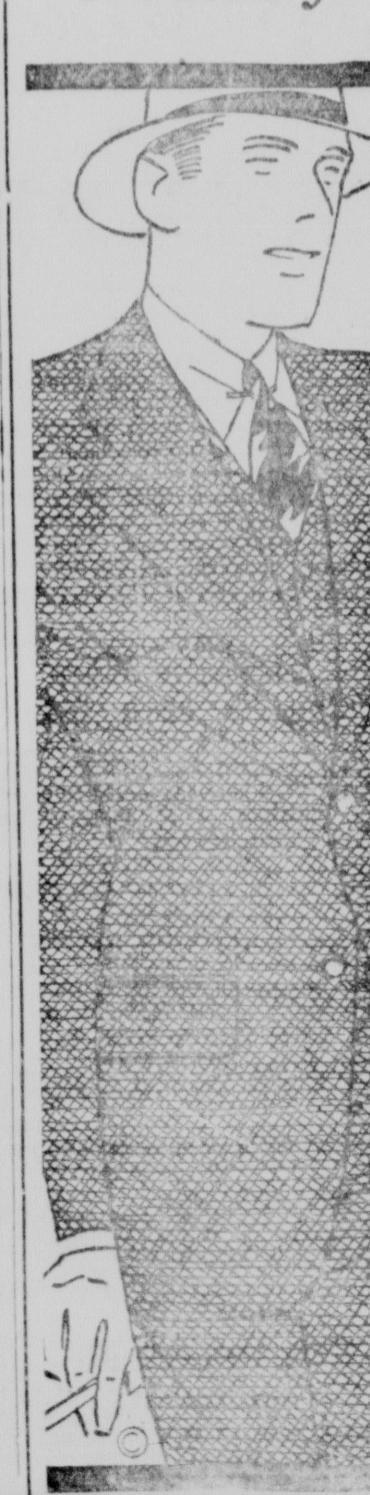
NOW
\$17.75
SUITS

We bought these Suits at a great reduction of price.

We are passing this reduction on to you; Suits that were made to sell at \$30 are now being offered at \$17.75.

A wide assortment of fabrics and patterns for your selection.

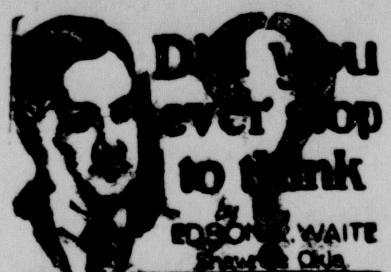
Vaile & O'Malley



HERE'S A BARGAIN!

THIS Genuine

EASY WASHER



JOHN A. CURRY, EDITOR OF THE DOUGLAS (ARIZONA) DISPATCH, SAYS:

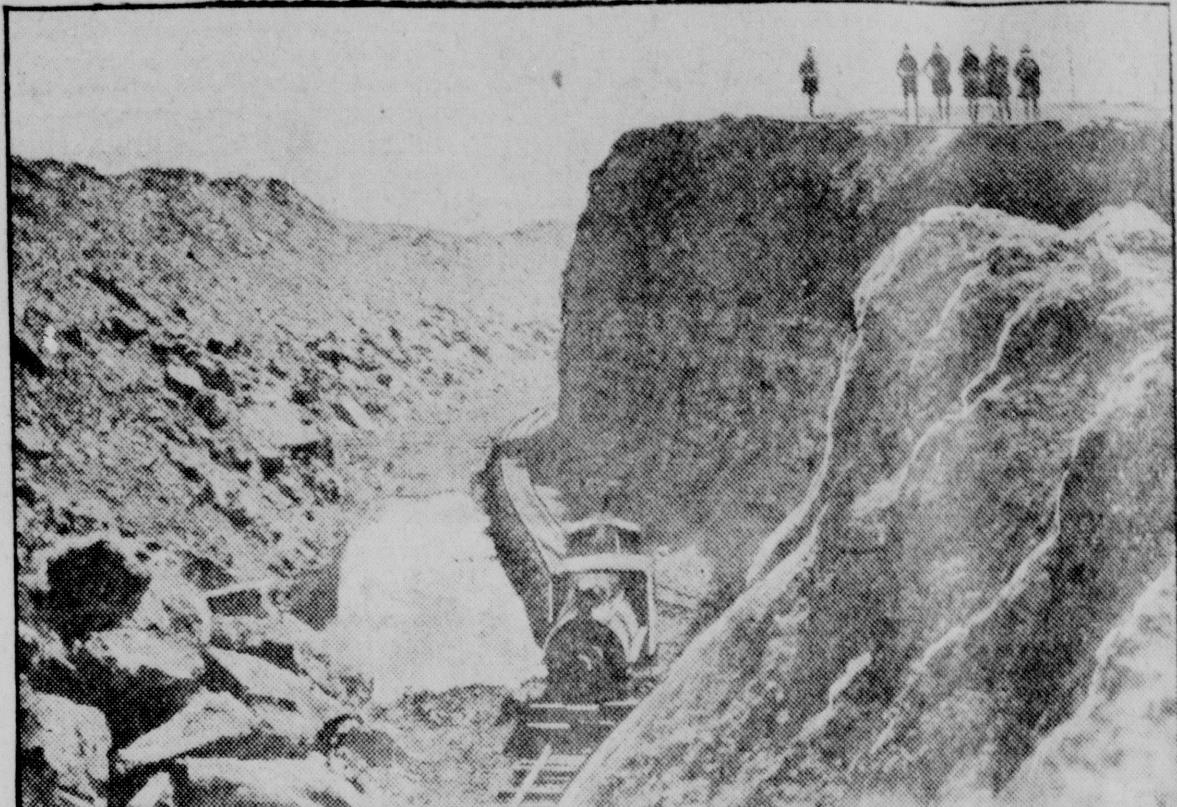
"Did you ever stop to think that whoever stops thinking will rust out and not wear out? But his fate is not as sad as the business man who cautions himself into believing he can live without keeping in his operating budget a legitimate and proper percentage allowance for his advertising expense."

"Successful advertising is not the intermittent kind that comes once in a season. It is the sort that keeps the firm's name constantly before the eye of the buyer and proves it as a reliable source for a particular need. Dr. Coue pulled that pleasant bit of advertising, 'Day by day, in every way, I grow better and better.' It wasn't worth a darn as a cathartic, but it flushed out the mind of the mentally ill and helped them to relieve themselves of their psychic ailment."

"Now a grocer or drygoods or other merchant wants exactly the same policy. He wants to impress the buying public that 'day by day in every way, we have profitable and attractive bargains for the consumer in our line.' It can't be done by haphazard effort. It must be by organized, consistent, carefully edited, specially prepared advertising. If merchants will present their cause upon that basis, the newspaper, the carrying agency for their advertisement will do the rest."

"Advertising is not guess work. It is not something that can be thrown together on the slapstick plan. But advertising, well ordered and presented with a continuity that causes the firm name to become a fixture in association with his line of goods is a golden investment that outsells high-powered salesmen. Because it gets the buyer into the presence of the salesman, without which he would be merely in the class of the average ribbon counter clerk."

TROOPS SHOOT THREE AFTER 6000 OHIO MINERS BURY COMRADE SLAIN IN STRIKE CLASH



Ohio National Guard soldiers guard Harmon Creek mine near Cadiz, O., after 200 pickets killed a miner, the second casualty of the strike, in the vicinity. The soldiers, in the above picture, are standing on the ridge, 100 feet above the mine, while the shovels are ready to go to work. Three striking miners were shot when a group of pickets formed into columns and started to march upon the Somers mine, near Adena, O., protesting the reopening of the mine. The wounding of the three followed the funeral of the first victim of the mine disorders in this area. The miners' union mobilized 6000 men for the funeral parade in Smithfield, Jefferson county.

Whitney, second; Otto Haub, first and William Bittner, second. These were the five hundred games. For the Euchre, Mrs. Joseph Schweiger won first, Mrs. Edward Henry second, Edward Bresson and Geo. Dinges winning the men's prizes. Henry Bernardin won door prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Oester were out from Aurora Sunday and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dinges.

William Schmuckel purchased a new sedan Monday through the Vickrey Bros. agency.

Heil Ford was up from Rockford Saturday and called upon friends.

Miss Eva Kessel and Mrs. Phillip Kessel were up from Maytown Friday and visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Halbmaier.

G. H. Hotchkiss was here from Mendota Monday looking after the interests of his farm occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bernardin were up from Sterling Sunday and spent the day with their parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Koehler were in Dixon Saturday visiting at the home of Mrs. Eliza Dysart.

Rev. C. H. Quinn and Miss Agnes Quinn were down from Belvidere on Sunday evening and visited with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gallisith and Mr. and Mrs. John Halbmaier motored to La Salle Saturday shopping.

J. M. Edwards was here from Lee Saturday calling upon business friends.

The Tax Payer's League held a meeting at the Farmer's elevator office on last Friday evening at which several of the prominent backers of Dixon were present and explained the purpose of the organization which is the lowering of taxes.

The village election was rather quiet on Tuesday there being 71 ballots cast and the whole ticket was elected to succeed themselves, which was as follows: Oliver L. Gehant for village president, 64; Florian Walter for clerk, 66; for trustees, Prosper Gander, 65; Andrew Huibsch, 61, and S. J. Holden, 55. Hie Danekas received seven votes for police magistrate.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barr are

here from Rockford and are spending a few days at the home of his mother, Mrs. Margaret Schmid.

The ladies of the domestic science club met at the home of Mrs. Mattie Derr Wednesday afternoon where everyone had a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurent Gehant motored to La Salle Sunday where they spent the day visiting at the home of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Foley.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henry motored to Seneca Monday following a peculiar accident in which their nephew, Dr. Landgraf, formerly of Mendota, was killed. The doctor and his 14 year old son had driven their car upon a hydraulic lift in a service station for greasing. The lad forgot a package in the car and procured a small ladder and climbed up to the elevated auto. The machine became unbalanced and the father seeing that it was about to fall upon the son rushed in and threw the boy clear

and was himself caught when the big car crashed to the pavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rex were here from Sublette Sunday and spent the day at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lipp.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sondgeroth and daughter Alice were down from Belvidere on Sunday and visited at the home of Mrs. H. F. Gehant.

F. W. Meyer left on Thursday from Springfield where he was selected as a delegate to the state Democratic central committee's meeting on Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. White motored to Milwaukee the latter part of the week where they took Miss Geneva back to her nursing at the veteran's hospital following a two week's vacation with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Foley were up from Amboy Sunday visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Meister.

The Pontiac Recreation team



More than 6000 striking miners were mobilized by the miners' union for the funeral parade in Smithfield, O., of the first victim in the Ohio mine disorders. Part of the parade is shown above. Marchers paid last tribute to William Kemple, 55, killed during picket duty. Three more pickets were injured later when Ohio National Guard soldiers opened fire on a group of striking miners who formed a small army to march to the Somers mine, near Adena, to protest reopening the workings. Soldiers, ordered to "fire low," shot the picket in the legs.

M. N. Pine, West Brooklyn	550
Ray Francis, Menomona	546
M. Zolpier Mendota	530
W. Archer, Compton	518
Tom Brinovec, La Salle	513
A. Jeanblanc, West Brooklyn	502
D. Tower, Mendota	494
H. Sonntag, Mendota	474
Geo. Halbmaier, West Brook.	461
All events:	
J. H. Michel	1671
High game:	
R. Adair	244

A BOOK A DAY

BY BRUCE CATTON

There are some stories in the world that need poetry for the telling; stories whose essence is of great heroism, infinite romance, undying color, which need to be sung if their flavor is not to be lost.

One of these is the great story of the conquest of Mexico; and Archibald MacLeish has put it into very fine poetry in "Conquistador."

Mr. MacLeish tells his story through the mouth of Bernal Diaz who was one of Cortez's soldiers and who, in his old age, wrote a history of the conquest. In the main he follows Diaz's original account of things, beginning with the first restless voyaging by Spanish explorers across the Mexican gulf, continuing with Cortez's high-handed departure from Cuba and tracing the course of events thereafter through the invasion of Tlascala, the massacre at Cholula, the seizure of Montezuma, the tragic "noche triste" and the battle of Otumba to the final triumph.

And what a story it makes! A handful of mutinous and discouraged men crossing the fantastically mountainous fighting unceasing battles and conquering the most bizarre kingdom on earth, losing their gold and coming to old age with nothing but memories to feed on—is not all of this made to order for a poet?

Mr. MacLeish has written a very fine book. Somehow he has captured the essential quality of the whole thing in his rhymeless, free-flowing stanzas; the danger, the weariness, the heat, the visions, the sense of having arrived in a new, timeless world. "Conquistador" is one of the notable books of the year.

Jugoslavia is planning to spend \$400,000,000 on a highway, irrigation and drainage projects.

WEST BROOKLYN

BY HENRY GEHANT

West Brooklyn—Mr. and Mrs. John Zinke motored to Dixon on Thursday where they spent the day with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Greyer motored to Earlville Tuesday evening where they visited with relatives.

Frank Knauer has been upon the sick list for the past few days.

Wilbur Vickrey motored to Rockchelle on Tuesday where he did some repair work upon the canning factory farm tractors.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Henkel were up from Mendota Tuesday and visited at the home of their sons, William and Jake.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hicks were down from Dixon Sunday and were guests for dinner at the home of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Florian Walters.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walker were here from Earlville Monday and visited with friends and former neighbors.

The card party at the school hall Sunday evening was well attended and everyone had a fine time. There will be but one more next Sunday and that will wind up the season. The committee on arrangements will be Mrs. Laurent Gehant for president, 64; Florian Walter for clerk, 66; for trustees, Prosper Gander, 65; Andrew Huibsch, 61, and S. J. Holden, 55. Hie Danekas received seven votes for police magistrate.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barr are

were here Sunday afternoon where they played the local town team and returned home defeated by a few points margin. The Forester team motored to Sterling last Thursday evening where they lost to the K. C. team badly.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kutter were here from Mendota Sunday and were guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fassig.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sondgeroth and daughter Alice were down from Belvidere on Sunday and visited at the home of Mrs. H. F. Gehant.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Derr motored to Dixon on Tuesday where they attended the county precinct committee's meeting.

Rena Halsey was here from Lee Center Wednesday calling upon friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gooch were up from Shaws Wednesday calling upon friends.

William Biggart was down from Rockford Sunday and spent the day at the home of his father, Fred Biggart.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Derr motored to Dixon the fore part of the week at the home of his father, Fred Biggart.

The nurse who has been caring for Mrs. John Erbes returned to her home on Tuesday and a practical nurse will take her place with

Miss Burkhardt caring for the house work. It is with pleasure that we see Mrs. Erbes coming along so nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Merritt and Dr. and Mrs. Broshore were here from Rockford on Saturday and visited at the A. L. Derr home.

Miss Ada Guffin has been ill at her home for the past week.

Gustie Gehant and a delegation from Viola township motored to Dixon on Tuesday where they attended the county precinct committee's meeting.

Rena Halsey was here from Lee Center Wednesday calling upon friends.

Mrs. James Phelan and son James motored to Harmon Sunday and spent the day at the home of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Delholz.

Frank J. Oester was here from near Sublette Wednesday calling upon friends.

The Inter-City bowling tournament held at the Forester alleys during the past two weeks closed on Wednesday night with the resultant records.

The nurse who has been caring for Mrs. John Erbes returned to her home on Tuesday and a practical nurse will take her place with

Foresters, West Brooklyn 2691
Recreation, Rochelle 2595
Prescott, Oil, Mendota 2584
K. of C. Sterling 2548

Recreation, La Salle 2538
Pine Garage, West Brooklyn 2443
Francis' Mendota 2292
Farmers Elevator, Sublette 2187
Doubles:

Biggart-Halbmaier, Dixon 1153
Long-Michel, West Brooklyn 1136
Marnagel-Brinovs, La

Salle 1134

U. Glaser-Morrissey, Sublette 1106
L. Glaser-Vaessen, Sublette 1105
Pine-Henry, West Brooklyn 1089
Tower-Walter, Mendota 1076
Francis-Nance, Mendota 1047

Hurst-Sweeter, LaSalle 1031
Zolper-Prescott, Mendota 1022

Sonntag-Phol, Mendota 993
Merchak-Sherman, La Salle 991
Bates-Bates, LaSalle 986
Singles:

George Thier, Sublette 642
C. Pohl, Mendota 616

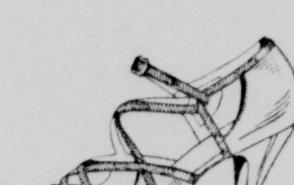
L. Jeanblanc, West Brooklyn 580
Bruce Gilmore, Compton 576
Elliott-Henry, West Brooklyn 573
C. Walter, Mendota 567

A. Prescott, Mendota 553
G. Prescott, Mendota 551

Spring Shoes

New Shipmen!

JUST ARRIVED



Smart new styles that follow the 1932 trend of beauty at popular prices.

Crepe Soled Sandals

Suntan and White

95c

NEW KEDS TENNIS SHOES

For Children and Grown-ups

SEE OUR WINDOW

THE BOOTERY

W. F. PITNEY



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Chesterfield Radio Program

MON. & THUR.	TUES. & FRI.	WED. & SAT.
BOSWELL	ALEX	RUTH
SISTERS	GRAY	ETTING
10:30 p. m. E. S. T. 10:30 p. m. E. S. T.		
SHIKRÉT'S ORCHESTRA every night but Sunday		
NORMAN BROKENSHIRE, Announcer		
COLUMBIA NETWORK		

They satisfy Chesterfield



The Cigarette that's Milder...
The Cigarette that Tastes Better

DEBTOR NATIONS ASKED TO WRITE PAYMENT PLEDGE**State Department Is Sending Requests Out This Month**

Washington, Apr. 21—(AP)—Formal requests have gone to the nations which benefited by the one-year moratorium expiring next June, to place in legal form their agreements to pay the United States their postponed war debt installments over a ten-year period.

This new element in the debt situation, disclosed yesterday, stirred considerable interest because of its coinciding with renewed clamor over cancellation or revision, and the British budget's omission of the debt item from the budget just presented to parliament.

But State Department officials maintained it was a routine step, which had been delayed much longer than normal. Partly at least, this was because the moratorium, beginning last July, was not ratified by Congress until mid-winter. Whether administration hopes of success for President Hoover's proposal that the War Debt Funding Commission be revived, were a factor in the long delay, was a matter in speculation.

Congress put a quietus on that right after the suggestion was advanced and at every opportunity leading members have reasserted their unalterable opposition to anything that bordered on cancellation moves by this country. There has been every indication that the administration accepted the situation, and had no intention of going any further.

In some quarters the suggestion was advanced that the State Department was pressing the question now to prevent any attempt by European debtor nations to merge last year's unpaid balances with possible default on payments coming due after the moratorium expires.

BUDGET ATTACKED

London, Apr. 21—(AP)—Failure of the National government to provide in the new budget for war debt payments to the United States has brought down on the administration an attack from the Labor opposition.

The omission was assailed in the House of Commons yesterday by Major C. R. Attlee, Labor spokesman who said Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer who presented the budget Tuesday, apparently proceeded on the principle that no American payments would have to be made.

"There is already a reminder from the United States," Major Attlee said, "that there is not the slightest chance of getting any relief from that quarter, therefore the Chancellor hasn't really met the budget situation in this respect at all."

The public has paid little attention to the debts phase of the budget.

Perseverance Does It

All the performances of human art, at which we look with praise or wonder, are instances of the resistless force of perseverance; it is by this that the quarry becomes a pyramid, and that distant countries are united with canals. If a man was to compare the effect of a single stroke of a pickax, or of one impression of the spade, with the general design and last result, he would be overwhelmed by the sense of their disproportion; yet those petty operations incessantly continued, in time surmount the greatest difficulties, and mountains are leveled, and seas bounded; by the slender force of human beings.—Johnson.

UNSCHEDED DEATHS

Montreal—Miscellaneous or unscheduled airplane flights took a toll of 237 lives during the last half of 1931, the Aeronautes Branch of the U. S. Department of Commerce reports. In all there were 1,212 accidents in this type of flying 144 of which involved fatalities.

WORLD WAR

BY * * * YARNS
LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN

The First American Killed

The first American citizen killed in the World war lost his life on February 27, 1915, more than two years before this country formally entered the conflict. He was Edward Mandell Stone, a native of Chicago, who was twenty-seven years old at the time of his death.

Stone's sacrifice is remembered. Each year his death is the inspiration for two separate ceremonies. The date of his passing, February 27, has been designated as the time when the Association of American Volunteers With the French Army, 1914-1917, each year reenacts the Eternal Flame on the tomb of France's Unknown Soldier at the Arc de Triomphe.

On Memorial day every year the American Legion directs a rite at the grave of Stone in the cemetery of Romilly-sur-Seine. One of the interesting features of this latter ceremony is that the French woman who, as volunteer nurse, wrote the last letter for Stone and was beside him when he died, is a participant. She is now schoolmistress of the school in La Villeneuve-aux-Chatelets.

Stone lived in Paris and was in the American diplomatic service when the World war began. He enlisted in the French Foreign Legion, August 24, 1914, with the first group of American citizens.

Less than six months later—on February 15, 1915, while serving as a private in Battalion B, Second Regiment of the Foreign Legion, he was wounded so severely he died 12 days later.

Stone was in the trenches near Craonne in the Aisne when wounded. He "went west" in the military hospital at Romilly-sur-Seine. The first American citizen to die received, posthumously, both the Croix de Guerre and Medaille Militaire.

(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Sundial for Nightwork

A sort of sundial which works without the sun is being erected on the top of a Moorish tower in the gardens of the port of Guayaquil, in Ecuador. A powerful beacon light is being revolved from the top of the tower, operated electrically from a synchronized clock. The beams of light, which makes a complete revolution every 12 hours, will light the time at night by shining on a number of well-known landmarks it revolves. The same spots will be lighted up at the same time every night.

Odd Australian Animal

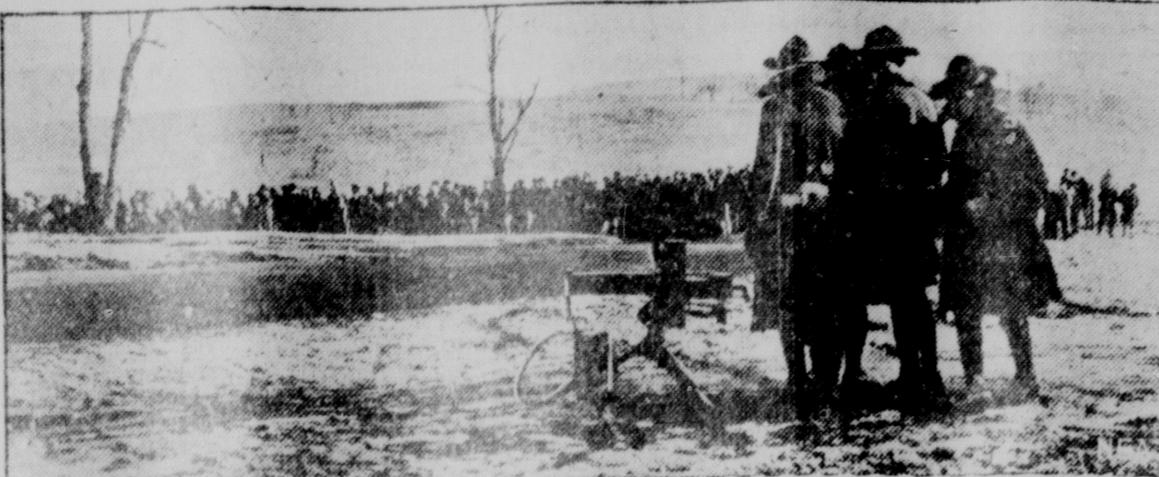
The jerboa, or jerboa rat, which inhabits the southern portion of Australia is an interesting little animal. Its body is three inches, its tail four inches long, the last inch of the tail being black and tufted like a lion's. The body color is gray, white underneath. The hind legs resemble those of a kangaroo, the white feet having four claws. The short front legs have five fingers. Its head is pointed, its ears particularly large, eyes small and bright.

Boost for Bostonians

"American Well Wisher" writes in the London Daily Telegraph, "Londonah" pays the Americans a compliment (quite unwittingly) when he credits them with giving the first letter in the alphabet its right pronunciation. A cultured and much-traveled friend, an Englishman, told me that the best English ever heard spoken was in Boston (Mass., U. S. A.). Having lived there many years I believe this to be true."

CANADIAN AIR MAIL

Montreal—The report of the Civil Aviation Branch of the Department of National Defense shows that Canadian air mail was used more in 1931 than in any other year since its start. More than 483,490 pounds of mail matter were flown last year, as compared with 474,200 in 1930.

Machine Gun Stops Miners in Coal War

Machine gunners from a battalion of the 145th Infantry Ohio National Guard are shown confronting a marching column of striking miners at Adena, near Cadiz, O., where three were killed in 24 hours of rioting. Troops were ordered out after county officials had been stoned. A parade of striking miners carrying the American flag met the national guardsmen but halted near the Somers mine, owned by the Goodyear company, when they encountered the machine gun. Strikers are trying to keep miners from returning to work.

Envoy Mellon Welcomed to England

Hailed by British statesmen as "a valuable import" and "a bearer of hope" former Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon is shown above (left) as he arrived in England to assume his duties as United States Ambassador. "Next to my own country, I feel most at home here," he smilingly told formally-robed Mayor F. Woolley (right) of Southampton, who welcomed him.

DEATH PENALTY WILL BE ASKED FOR MURDERER**Mattoon Man's Slayer Went To Trial In Charleston**

Charleston, Ill., April 21—(AP)—Murder charges against Joseph Dennis of Shelbyville are being investigated by the April term of the Coles county grand jury impaneled here this week by Judge George W. Bristow.

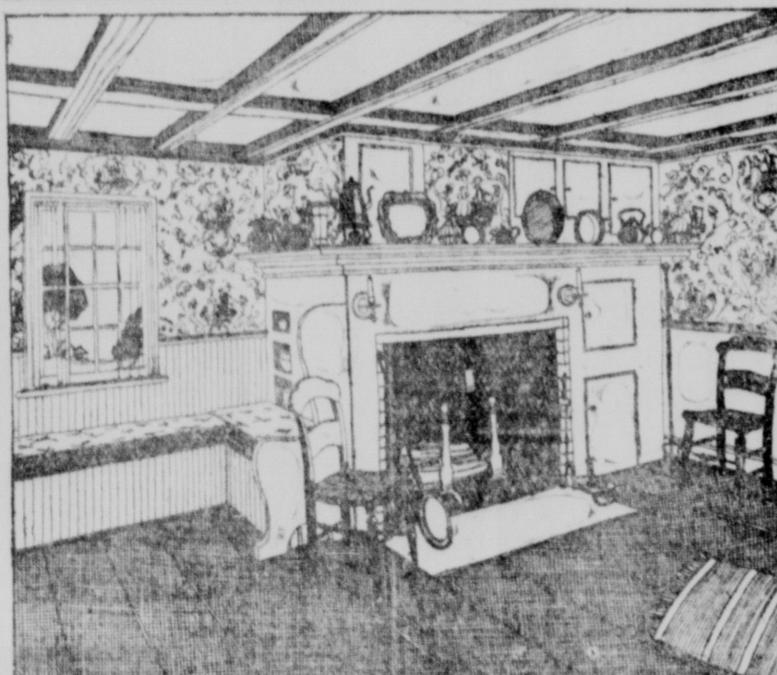
Dennis confessed to the murder of Virgil Swank, 22-year-old Mattoon filling station operator, after Swank's widow identified him as her husband's slayer in a "show up" of prisoners in the Decatur city jail on February 9, and after ballistic experts in Chicago had declared the gun taken from Dennis in Decatur to be the one from which the bullet taken from Swank's body had been fired.

Young Swank was killed and robbed on Sunday night, Jan. 24 in Mattoon as he was examining the oil in his murderer's automobile, which had been driven into his station just before closing time. Swank's wife stood inside of the station and saw the stranger as he stepped from the car but had turned to a radio as the fatal shot was fired.

Dennis was arrested in Decatur after a running gun battle with police of that city following a filling station robbery there. When arrested, police observed that his gun, a 32 revolver, had a notch cut on its handle.

Following the ballistic report and Dennis' arrest for the murder, officers called his attention to the "notch" in his gun. With a smile, he admitted that he placed it there after the killing of Swank.

State's Attorney C. M. Heinlein stated today that he expects to demand the death penalty. Dennis has expressed a hope from his cell here that, if he has to die, he "may go to the chair like that other fellow," meaning Merle Johnson, who paid the supreme penalty last fall at Chester penitentiary for the murder of a Mattoon woman and her two small children. It was Judge George W. Bristow who sentenced Johnson last summer and it will be Judge Bristow on the bench when Dennis is given a hearing. Dennis has indicated that he will not seek a trial for the murder.

**WALLPAPER**

To complete the picture your room presents, choose wallpaper in patterns to suit every period home. . . . We shall be glad to advise you. . . . Just describe your furniture and we will show you a choice of papers that will make your house your home. ■ ■ ■

\$8.40

MADE UP FOR SOUTH BEAD

TRIUMPHANT NEW STUDEBAKER

117-INCH WHEELBASE 80 HORSEPOWER

E. D. COUNTRYMAN

108-110 North Galena Avenue Phone 340

BIG in all but price . . . 32 betterments . . . Free Safety Glass all around . . . Free Wheeling, Synchronized Shifting, Automatic Starting . . . DRIVE IT!

Better Paint Store
GEORGE ASCHENBRENNER & SON
Phone 293 222 West First Street

Ten Held in Kidnapping of Illinois Physician

After an unsuccessful attempt to collect \$50,000 ransom in the kidnapping of Dr. James W. Parker of Peoria, 12 persons were arrested for the crime and six are said to have confessed participation. The doctor was held for 18 days and was released when no money was paid. After weeks of sleuthing police rounded up the gang which included two women members. Eleven of the alleged gang are shown above after their arrest. They are left to right, seated: Mrs. Nellie Meninger, 31; Edward Woodford, 27; Arlo Stoops, 23; Dean Stoops, 17; Mrs. Bessie Stoops, 36. Standing: Cecil Meninger, 31; Raymond Stoops, 37; Homer Massie, 30; Claude Evans, 49; Joseph Pursifull and James W. Betson. The last two were released after questioning.

making the attack by radio last night.

"I am not in the habit of taking marching orders from Democratic sources, but here, at last, is a point upon which I can line up with Al Smith," said Hyde, after quoting the latter's promise to take off his coat and vest against the candidate for the presidency who persisted in making demagogic appeals, a quotation universally accepted as directed at Roosevelt.

A high-placed Republican, Secretary Hyde, specifically linked hands with Alfred E. Smith in

making the attack by radio last night.

ed up the words "little fellow" from the Roosevelt address and stressed them again and again in laying down the case for his assertion that President Hoover's program of aid to banks, railroads and big corporations had as its primary purpose "to release the strange hold which fear and panic have had upon the credit and the job of the 'little fellow.'

Before you make your spring dress send for one of the Telegraph's Marian Martin patterns. If

CAMERA PLANE "GUNS"
Sparta Field, Mich.—The First Pursuit Group of the U. S. Army has received twenty camera "guns" to be used in connection with its airplane tactical training. The guns are operated by a trigger on the control stick. Instead of shooting bullets, the guns shot pictures of the object or plane being attacked. The pictures show the spot where bullet, if discharged by a gun, would strike the attacked plane.



Sold at any Standard Oil Service Station and at most garages

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

STANDARD RED CROWN
THE BETTER GASOLINE

It Burns Clean at Any Speed!

5294

SECOND SERMON ON PENTECOST WEDNESDAY EVE

Evangelist Cantrell Says Power Of Pentecost Is At Hand

Evangelist Grady Cantrell preached the second sermon of a series of four upon "Pentecost Power" at last night's service at the tabernacle on West Boyd st. Deep interest is being manifested in these sermons as may be noted in the great crowds that gather to hear them and the close attention given by the audience.

There was a ready response by the church members to the evangelist's appeal at the close to fill the upper room for the after-service of consecration and prayer. This room constructed at the left of the choir platform accommodates forty people and has been full each evening since the first appeal was made. A different group gathers each night, as the purpose of the service is to pledge each church member to daily Bible reading and prayer, attendance at church services and stewardship. Of the one hundred and sixty who have passed through the room all but four have taken the pledge and there have been four conversions, although the invitation to those outside the church has not yet been stressed.

A good sized delegation from the Harmon Methodist church was present last night. Rev. N. A. Borden, pastor of the Christian church of Laramie was present and brought his car loaded with folks from that town.

Rev. W. Clark Williams, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church of Mt. Morris was the speaker at the business women's banquet last evening at the Christian church. His message was highly complimented. This group, under leadership of Mrs. Ray Harris, meet once a week around the banquet table to stir up interest in the revival.

Dick Choate again conducted the young People's Conference service at the Christian church. Mrs. Cantrell and Mrs. Harris will have the program in charge at the meeting at 6:45 this evening.

A special meeting for men only is announced for Sunday afternoon at 2:30. At this meeting Rev. Cantrell will deliver a lecture to men entitled, "Wine, Women and Gambling." The evangelist announced that he would preach Sunday night upon, "How You Can Have What You Want, from Millions to Millions."

Ray Harris, song leader and soloist, sang a spiritual at last night's service entitled, "My Didn't It Rain?" He was heartily encoraged.

Approaching his theme for the evening, Rev. Cantrell gave a brief review of the sermon of the preceding evening. Pursuing his discourse, he said in brief:

"The results of Pentecost came because the people were of one accord and prayed for God to send upon them certain things.

Because they prayed for the things that God wanted them (and us) to pray for, and have, always—God answered. And the results of Pentecost and the days that followed have amazed the world for two thousand years.

And ever since we have prayed for the power of the Holy Spirit, thinking that was the secret—it was. But remember they did not receive the Holy Spirit because they prayed for him—not neither will we.

The power of the Holy Spirit came because they had prepared and met God's conditions.

God's Holy Spirit is like God's Sunshine—when you get in the right place at the right time—you get it. I'll take that part up Friday night.

Tomorrow night I'm going to talk on "What They Prayed For." Last night I tried to show you what seemed to me to be the most important factor of Pentecost and the days that followed. They were one of accord. Tomorrow night I want to talk on the second most important contributor to Pentecost.

Tonight I want to talk about some of the minor factors contributing to Pentecost—so important it is impossible for God to work without them.

I have save the third most important factor to close my talk tonight. The words of Jesus in Luke 24:49 in which He commanded them to tarry.

Mr. Cantrell used several apt stories to illustrate his sermon. He kept the audience in good humor and laughing frequently by his witty remarks and humorous illustrations. By the smile of recognition that went over the audience it was evident that most everyone had at some time seen old brother "Dill Pickle" or sister "Susie Good Enough."

"Rough stuff?" smiled Grady. "That's what I live on. The doctors say we Americans are deteriorating because we eat too much soft food. That is why my wife feeds me on bran three times a day."

Fear Sensationalism.

But you are afraid the evangelist is too sensational?" he asked. "The Lord brought Old Jerusalem the biggest sensation she ever had on the Day of Pentecost. Old Jonah was sensational. Mary was sensational when she washed Jesus' feet. Stephen was sensational when he defied the Sanhedrin. Jesus and the apostles were the most sensational people of the age. What is sensational? Something that hasn't happened before. God always creates a sensation whenever He does anything. He never works like any human being."

He referred to the part God had assigned preaching in his plan of salvation, quoting from Paul in Corinthians, "By the foolishness of preaching it has pleased God to save them that believe." Further he said, "Peter preached the message straight from the shoulder. He told that crowd that they were a dirty bunch of murderers. He made it stick, too. They repented

FROM YOUTH TO OLD AGE IN AN HOUR



and were saved. Peter was an evangelist. There is a difference between pastor and evangelist. If I took a church as pastor I would buy a return ticket. They would come in three months. I know better than to try it. I am an evangelist. It is like the difference between a physician and a surgeon. The physician helps you when you are sick, gives you pills and other dope, but when he discovers something wrong within your body that needs different treatment, he calls the surgeon. The surgeon lays you out on the operating table puts on his little apron and takes his scalpel and cuts and digs and gouges until he removes whatever it is that is causing the trouble. Then you get well and feel fine. But who would want a surgeon hanging round all the time?"

The three contributing causes of the manifestation of power on the Day of Pentecost were set forth in last night's sermon as enthusiasm, giving and the devout audience.

"Enthusiasm," said the evangelist, "is not merely frothing and making a great demonstration. It is a fire within that drives and impels one to action. We must first get on fire for God, before we can influence others. What the church lacks most today is the old time fire and enthusiasm of the early disciples and the kind that produced the mighty revival of religion of our fore fathers. Have you ever noticed the difference people manifest in their attitude when the ice wagon goes by and the fire wagon goes by?"

"In Luke, 24:49, Jesus commanded the disciples to tarry in the city of Jerusalem. To tarry does not mean merely sitting idly by and waiting. It means to have fellowship with Christ and with his apostles. They were busy as they tarried. Ten days of the time they spent in prayer and fellowship in the Upper Room. They tarried a while and received power. Then they went out and won empire for Christ."

The evangelist closed his sermon with a very dramatic and spectacular portrayal of Paul's going up to Jerusalem to tarry a fortnight with the apostle Peter. He will continue in developing his theme tonight by stressing what the disciples prayed for and the results they desired.

POET'S CORNER

LOVE WILL CLAIM ITS OWN
Upon a planet beyond the nebulous
distantly far,

Lived Ithomo and Cadornae upon
that very bright star.

It was rumored there of a world
reached through ether waves

Traveler of spirit might find, as
in mystery it leaves;

The reward is found there of beau-

ty rare. A gold light all the
day.

A dark sky with silver light, a roof
of diamond inlay.

Beneath are flowers that blossom
in colors wondrous fair;

Birds who wear a frock of colors
grand, are ever singing
there;

The floor is gently covered with a
carpet green and white.

The souls who reach that earthly
place, find sacred fond de-
light;

But there must feel pain; If he
means that great sphere, see
beauty fade

But can promote the soul by grace,
the zenith to engage."

Infolded in loves strong embrace
Ithomo and Cadornae,

Each in their ship of pearl, touch-
ed this earthly sphere
through mystery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Page and son
Paul of Grand Detour were dinner
guests at the J. H. Bennett home
Sunday evening.

Guy Moser and children of near
Franklin Grove spent Sunday with
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fisher and family.

Mrs. Mary Sterner, daughter and
granddaughter of Baltimore, Md., who
have been visiting at the Geo. Miller
home went to Freeport Sunday to visit
some time with relatives and friends.

A number from the Bend are at-
tending the evangelistic meetings
at the Cantrell tabernacle in Dix-
on on this week.

LEE CO. TAXES AMOUNT TO \$39 PER INHABITANT

A Total of \$1,262,715.81 On Books For Col- lection In 1932

Lee county taxes extended last
year and to be collected this year
represented a per capita cost of
\$39.05 based on the 1930 population
of the county, 32,329, according
to figures supplied by the Illinois
Tax Commission through the
courtesy of Senator Henry S.
Hicks of Rockford.

The total tax to be collected in
the county this year is \$1,262,715.

81, divided as follows:

	Amount	Per
State	\$180,626.25	14.3
County	167,829.37	13.3
Township	215,084.59	17.0
City and Villages	156,479.53	12.4
Schools	524,793.78	41.7
Misc.	18,102.29	1.3
STATE	\$180,626.25	
COUNTY	89,812.16	
General Purposes	31,525.00	
County Highway	46,292.21	
	167,629.37	
TOWNSHIP	53,732.77	
Roads and Bridges	103,423.26	
Road and Bridge Bonds	38,008.67	
Special	19,919.89	
	215,084.59	
CITY AND VILLAGE	116,895.72	
General Purposes	35,369.20	
Library	6,120.49	
Garbage	3,572.17	
Bonded debt	29,801.15	
	156,479.53	
SCHOOLS	524,793.78	
Park	8,927.85	
Dog	400.00	
All other taxes	8,774.44	
	\$18,102.29	
MISCELLANEOUS		

Just a Bit of Dry Humor



Brief Summary of Last Night's News

By The Associated Press

DOMESTIC:
Washington — W. G. Branham
tells Senate Finance committee
small baseball leagues cannot sur-
vive amusement tax.

San Francisco—Snowstorms dis-
rupt air traffic; one plane is forced
down in river, seven passengers
and pilot escape injury.

New York—Reed Harris, expelled
editor of Columbia University daily,
is reinstated to classes and quits.

Charleston, S. C.—Three men are
arrested in connection with an at-
tempt to ambush Glenn D. Mc-
Knight, "King of Hellhole Swamp."

FOREIGN:
Tokyo — Informed source says
Japan will not agree to the resolu-
tion of the League of Nations com-
mittee of 19 calling for evacuation
of Shanghai in the near future.

ILLINOIS:
Chicago — Police arrested 4500
motorists in the first day of the
drive to rid automobiles of 1931
license plates.

Springfield—James Smith, East
St. Louis Negro, under sentence to
be electrocuted Friday, was granted
a stay by Gov. Emmerson.

Chicago — Joseph R. Robinson,
whose suicide by gas caused serious
injury to eight persons when the gas
exploded, was temporarily insane,
a Coroner's jury decided.

Sabotage Blamed For Fatal Wreck

Portsmouth, O., April 21—(AP)—
A passenger train on the Norfolk
& Western Railroad was wrecked
by an act of sabotage, 20 miles east
of here early today, and two of its
crew were killed.

Railroad investigators said the
wreck was caused by the malicious
removal of four bolts from a
switch. An 18-year-old boy was
arrested for questioning.

The train, No. 4, bound from
Cincinnati to Norfolk, Va., was
traveling 65 miles an hour when it
struck the switch. Two express
cars and the locomotive overturned,
and a mail car and a Pullman car
remained upright.

Engineer J. H. Myers and Fire-
man J. J. Kemp, both of Ports-
mouth, died in the wreckage. Two
mail clerks and an express mes-
senger were injured, but will re-
cover.

Passengers in the coaches and
sleeping cars were shaken and
bruised, but none of them reported
serious injuries.

HARMON NEWS

HARMON:—Miss Eva Schwab,
teacher of the King School and her
three pupils, Harvey Litteral, LeRoy
Dunphy and Viola Switzer
motored to Dixon and successfully
passed the dental examination.

The home of Miss Mary Leon-
ard was the scene of a destructive
fire early Tuesday morning. Mrs.
Hellman discovered that the roof
was on fire and with the assistance
of the neighbors they extinguished
the flames which would have
reduced the home to ruins in a short
time.

WALTON NEWS

Walton—The farmers are all
anxious for a nice rain as the
growing crops are in need of moist-
ure.

The young ladies of the Walton
church served a banquet to their
friends on Thursday evening.

There was an old time dance in
the Walton hall Tuesday evening.

A large crowd attended the barn
dance at the Warner farm Satur-
day evening.

Everett Gugerty of Ohio and
friend of DeKalb were entertained
here to assume direction of 17 arti-
ficial gas systems in seven states

—Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota,
Tennessee, North Carolina, South
Carolina and Georgia.

Announcement of the move was
made yesterday by President Arthur
K. Lee of Chicago and Vice-
President R. C. Douglas of Manito-
woc, Wis. Headquarters will be in
Chicago.

Lee said the concerns involved
were acquired from the Southeastern
Illinois Gas Company, the Southwestern
Wisconsin Gas Company, the Tennessee
Gas Company and affiliates and the plants
were located in:

Harrisburg, Eldorado, Vandalia
and Metropolis, Ill.; Sparta, Tomah
and Waupaca, Wis.; Hastings,
Minn.; Maryville, Columbia, Union
City, Murfreesboro, Morristown
and Shelbyville, Tenn.; Gaffney,
S. C.; Hendersonville, N. C., and
Gainesville, Ga.

The Lee brothers of Virginia,
Richard Henry and Francis Light-
foot, were the only two brothers
to sign the Declaration of Inde-
pendence.

It is however, \$20,000 more than
the net earnings for all of last
year. Since last November 615,735
persons have paid to see events at
the Stadium. Hockey drew \$12,000
worth of trade; eleven boxing
shows brought in \$3



TODAY in SPORTS



NEW "UNKNOWN" BIDS FOR PLACE ON TENNIS TEAM

Young Yonkers Doctor Defeats Van Ryn In Straight Sets

White Sulphur Spring, W. Va., Apr. 20—(AP)—The harried tennis fathers, whose business it is to select the right combination to represent the United States in Davis Cup play this summer, found themselves today with a brand new prospect to consider.

Eugene McCauliff, young doctor of philosophy from Yonkers, N. Y., became the latest "unknown" to force his way into the thoughts of the committee when he scored a surprising straight set victory over John Van Ryn of Philadelphia, the country's fourth-ranking star, star in the quarter-finals of the Mason and Dixon tournament here yesterday.

McCauliff, far down in the national ranking, looked like a champion as he turned back the Davis Cup doubles veteran, 6-2, 6-4, 9-7. His high bounding service and swift returns had Van Ryn on the defensive all the way and he proved his fighting ability to come from behind and win after trailing, 2-5, in the final set.

Following the Yonkers youth into the semi-finals was a veteran who already is assured a place on the cup team, Wilmer Allison of Austin, Texas. Allison eliminated J. Gilbert Hall of South Orange, N. J., 6-2, 6-1, 6-3.

In one of the quarter-final tilts scheduled for today, the national champion, Ellsworth Vines Jr., was to have his first test of the year against Gregory Mangin of Newark, the new indoor titleholder. In the other bracket Frank Shields of New York was paired against Marcel I. Rainville, Canadian star. McCauliff is in the bracket with Vines and Mangin and will face one or the other in Friday's semi-finals.

Last Night's Sports

By The Associated Press

Pittsburgh—Tiger Joe Randall, Elizabeth, Pa., stopped Billy Rose, Cincinnati, (8); Steve Senich, Homestead, Pa., stopped Leon Jendrasik, Grand Rapids, Mich., (4).

Twin Falls, Idaho—"Red" Miller, Seattle, outpointed "Peg" Johnson, Salt Lake City (10).

Oakland, Cal.—Jack Van Noy stopped Gene O'Grady, Medford, Ore. (7); Tony Silva, Oakland, outpointed "Young" Sencio, Manila (6).

San Francisco—George Manley, Denver, outpointed Jimmy Hanahan, Pocatello, Idaho, (10).

WRESTLING

St. Louis—Jim Londen, 200, New York, threw Earl McCready, 230, Canada, 48-44; Hans Kampfer, 225, Germany, defeated George Vassels, 220 Cleveland, 13-45; Hans Steinke, 240, Germany, defeated Jim Clinstock 230, Enid, Okla., 13-58; Gino Garibaldi, 215, St. Louis, defeated Steve Znoski, 218, Boston, 16-20.

New York (Ridgewood Grove)—Dick Shikat, 218, Philadelphia, and Fred Grubmier, 200, Iowa, drew in 45 minutes; George Calza, 220, Italy, defeated John Maxos, 205, Greece, 36-15; Fritz Kley, 210, Germany, and Leo Pinetzi, 270, Poland, drew in 30 minutes.

New York—Nicholaus Sonnenberg, 205, Boston, defeated Joe Varga, 202, Cleveland, 32-55; Pat McGill, 219, Omaha, defeated Ivan Vakturos, 220, Russia, 18-31; Nick Lutze, 211, Venice, Calif., and Fred Myers, 200, Chicago, drew in 30 minutes.

Newark—Minaly Orgovanyi, 205, Hungary, defeated Norton Jackson, 200, East Orange, N. J., 26-31.

Nature Seems To Have Made Steve

Pittsburgh, Apr. 21—(AP)—It begins to look as though that day out in Dallas, when something snapped in Steve Swetonic's right arm, it was lucky day for the Pittsburgh Pirates.

At any rate the "home boy" who was a dismal failure from the day he donned a Blue uniform and whose release was predicted all through the winter, looked like somebody else yesterday as he held the St. Louis Cardinals to three hits.

Manager George Gibson, slapping the little curver on the back as he came out of the showers yesterday, told about the "stitch" that may have given his nine from the second division.

Steve's arm was "terrible" last season. Doctors looked at it and shook their heads. Then came an operation. Still his muscles seemed bound and he complained of pains in his shoulder.

But one day a few weeks ago in Dallas Steve, still trying, "bore down," shot a fast one across—and something happened.

It was like a stitch in the arm, he explained. "Something snapped. Then the pain went away. My muscle was back in place."

The doctors said nature had done the trick.

Sunday Steve worked three scoreless innings against the Cincinnati Reds. Yesterday he held the world champion Cards hitless for eight and two-thirds innings and shut them out hands down.

Now the Pirates expect him to fill the gap left by failure of Heine Meine to sign a contract.

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BRUSHING UP SPORTS

By Laufer



Hooks and Slides

By William Braucher

RAMAGE-ROSENBLUM

If Lee Ramage ever gets his hands on Maxie Rosenblum, the light heavyweight championship of the world will go west.

THE SCHAEFER BAT

The camouflaged bat that Goose Goslin tried to get away with recalls the curved club that Germany's Schaefer wanted to use many years ago. It was shaped like a parenthesis mark, and it was Germany's idea that by swinging the convex surface into a ball he could get more power behind a blow. They wouldn't let him use it.

HARD ON THE EYES

The theory of the striped bat of Goslin's was that it would get pitchers' goats. This was denied by Tommy Thomas of the White Sox, who declared that pitchers aim at a spot, and disregard the bat. Thomas, however, expressed the opinion that it would be disconcerting to infielders.

ONE LESSON LEARNED

Having predicted last year that the United States would win back the Davis Cup and that Cornell would be first under the wire at Womblee, this column has ceased forecasting on tennis and tennis events.

ABOUT TOP FLIGHT

Old horsemen say Top Flight will not win the Derby because fillies cannot keep their minds on the race in the spring of their third year of life. The fillies!

GUESSING IS FREE

One guess is about as good as on the Derby if you leave Top Flight out of the reckoning. But it seems to me that this Lucky Tom will be the one the winner will have to pass.

TOO MANY FINDS

New York baseball writers declare Schumacher of the Giants will be the year's pitching sensation. Cleveland writers believe the great discovery of 1932 will turn out to be Oral Hildebrand. Just as a rash guess, this column believes that either the New York writers or the Cleveland writers, both, will be wrong.

DEMPSEY-CARNERA

While it is the unalterable belief in this corner that Jack Dempsey is not coming back at all, he is the very man to knock Carnera for a loop.

HERMAN IN FORM

Babe Herman started the season for the Reds in perfect form. In the very first game, he slammed one almost to the fence in right center, and that's a smash in the big Cincinnati park. However, he stumbled over first base, fell and was held to a single.

THE HOP, STEP

The United States has not won a hop, step and jump event in the Olympic games since Myer Prinstein's victory in 1904. And there doesn't seem to be a chance this year, either, with Mikio Oda coming over with the Japanese team.

Incomplete returns of the Canadian census taken last June set the population of the Dominion at about 10,360,000. Returns from isolated spots in the north held up final tabulations.

THE KING

The King will meet Mickey Walker at the Chicago Stadium April 29, and Mrs. Levy is looking for Walker size—and acting if possible—sparring partners for her big brother again.

THE KING

The King will meet Mickey Walker at the Chicago Stadium April 29, and Mrs. Levy is looking for Walker size—and acting if possible—sparring partners for his bout with Primo Carnera last es.

ATTRACTION COLOR AND STYLES

These pens have genuine gold nibs with iridium tips and are not to be compared with the junk that is oftentimes offered on similar sales. We own these pens and are not the product of some faker. We have only a limited number of these pens. First come first served.

Name

STEVE'S FOUNTAIN PEN—\$2.00

Guaranteed For Five Years

ATTRACTION COLOR AND STYLES

These pens have genuine gold nibs with iridium tips and are not to be compared with the junk that is oftentimes offered on similar sales. We own these pens and are not the product of some faker. We have only a limited number of these pens. First come first served.

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Pine Board Store

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Baseball Gossip

By GAYLE TALBOT

Associated Press Sports Writer
While it doesn't show in the records, it appears this early that the country's two major baseball leagues will provide a "show down" this season on the brand of ball the customers want.

The American League, standing by the "rabbit" ball, is fashioning more and gaudier home runs than ever before. It is still a hitter's league in the fullest sense of the word. The National circuit, with its less lively sphere, is playing them close to the vest, regaling its patrons with low-hit, fast-fielding exhibitions.

Through yesterday's games there had been a total of 38 four-baggers hit in the American League, compared to 19 in the National, and the pitchers of John Heydler's league generally have fared much better than those of the junior circuit.

Just what the fans' final decision will be still is a matter of conjecture, but the American League magnates received a world of encouragement yesterday when 60,000 packed into Yankee Stadium to watch Joe McCarthy's sluggers open their home season with an 8 to 3 victory over the Athletics.

It was the largest crowd of the season thus far, and it was treated to a typical slam-bang performance. Connie Mack's two aces, Lefty Grove and George Earnshaw were treated very roughly. Ruth, Lary and Dickey leading the assault on them with the Yanks' daily quota of homers. The slim Castilian, Lefty Gomez, scored his second win of the year over the league champions.

The Washington Senators kept pace with Detroit at the top of the standing with a ninth inning rally that beat the Red Sox, 4 to 3. In addition to pitching five-hit ball, Bobby Burke singled across the winning run in the ninth.

Cleveland's opening day crowd saw the Indians drop a 2 to 1 decision to the fast-traveling Detroiters. George Uhle, Tiger veteran, allowed only five hits, three of which were bunched in the second inning for the Indians' lone run.

Sam Gray of the St. Louis Browns hurled his second shut-out of the year in downing the weak-hitting White Sox, 5 to 0. Carey Scholz, rookie infielder, made two of the Sox three hits.

Red Lucas, who at last seems to have a club back of him worthy of his talents, pitched the ambitious Cincinnati Reds to a 7 to 2 win over the Chicago Cubs before an inaugural crowd of 30,000, at Wrigley Field. Joe Morrissey, the rookie shortstop, knocked in four of the Reds' runs.

The champion St. Louis Cardinals plumb new depths as they lost their fifth consecutive game to the Pittsburgh Pirates, 7 to 0, and fell into a deadlock with the Giants for last place in the National League. It marked the first time in the last three seasons that the Redbirds have dropped five in a row. Steve Swetonic allowed the champs only three hits, all singles.

The Giants, led by bruising Bill Terry, tore into four Philly pitchers for 17 hits and a 14 to 5 triumph at Baker Bowl. Terry hit two homers for the second straight day and batted in five runs. Old Clarence Mitchell did the pitching.

Brooklyn and the Boston Braves had an off day.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

Bobby Burke, Senators—Won his own game from the Red Sox with a single after two were out in the ninth.

Babe Ruth Yankees—His towering homer and a timely single helped beat the Athletics.

George Uhle, Tigers—Held Cleveland to five hits to win a pitchers' battle, 2 to 1.

Sam Gray, Browns—Scored his second shut of the year, allowing the White Sox three hits.

Joe Morrissey, Reds—Banged in four runs with two doubles and a single to help beat the Cubs, 7 to 2.

Steve Swetonic, Pirates—Blanked the champion Cardinals 7 to 0, with three hits.

fall, Mrs. Levy rounded up all the out-size heavyweights in the neighborhood for training purposes.

When Levinsky was training for his bout with Primo Carnera last es.

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Three Nations Unite In Warring Against Locusts

Washington, D. C.—(Special)—Three nations—France, England and Italy—have united in a war on the locust. All three have large colonial possessions in Africa, the chief home of the insect, and according to the terms of the new agreement, data about locusts and methods of controlling them will be made available to all at a central clearing house for information, in London.

It is almost impossible for anyone who has not seen a plague of locusts to realize their size and numbers, and the horrors of living for weeks at a time in a country where locusts fly into your face, enter your house and even drop into your food," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C. headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

Keep them from Alighting

"When a locust 'cloud' looms on the horizon in Africa hundreds of Arab and Spanish laborers, overseers, and even wealthy French land-owners themselves, and semi-naked Arab children go into the fields and walk abreast in an almost straight line, beating old wooden pails, empty boxes, a vegetable can, or drum, or blowing a tin trumpet or twirling a policeman's rattle. Each person or child walks in a furrow to himself, attempting, by deafening noises, to keep the locusts from settling. Frequently owners of plantations build great fires and make them smoke to keep swarms of locusts in motion.

"If, however, the locusts do succeed in alighting, nothing can drive them off. Usually they take wing again the following morning—after stripping everything green from the landscape—unless the time has arrived for the female locust to lay her eggs. The female digs holes in the earth two or three inches deep, in which she deposits from sixty to seventy eggs, enveloped in a glutinous secretion, shaped somewhat like an ear of wheat.

"Men have to plow and spade every inch of the ground when the eggs are laid, for the nymphs, hatched from the eggs, are more destructive than the locusts, and the only way to prevent the eggs from hatching is to uncover them and leave them in the open sunlight.

Fire and Water Fall

"The period of incubation is 21 days, then tiny creatures—called nymphs—crawl out. They remain quiet for two days and then begin to eat. They eat and eat and eat!

"Men with torches burn the nymphs by the millions, but they crawl out of the earth faster than the hand of man can destroy them. The first one to come out



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE!

"My goodness, what's this all rapped upon it with such force, about? We scared those skinny men, no doubt. I guess they think we'd hurt them, but of course they are wrong.

"They are as thin as they can be and it would seem unfair to me for us to even touch them when we are so big and strong."

The others thought that Scouty was correct in what he thought because they, too, had seen the skinny men. Wee Windy shortly cried:

"Well, let's let them go on their way, if they don't care to stop and play. It's time to get poor Duncy from that house. He's still inside."

"Let's walk right in that great big door. That's what it's on the strange house for. I wouldn't be surprised if we'd find Duncy shouting loud."

"We'll wake him with a thump, and, gee, won't he be tickled when he's with his own good crowd?"

Brave Copy was the first to get up to the door and you can bet he

takes the lead, and the others follow in swarms many feet wide. They make a curious noise, like the sound of the sea.

"It seems incredible that a thing so small and insignificant is so difficult to destroy. Build great fires and the swarms of crawling wriggling nymphs will smother them, those in front being burned by millions, and those in the rear pushing on and passing over the burned bodies of the leaders. They will block and fill up a sluggish African stream, and the millions in the rear will pass over, the unharmed.

"Men with torches burn the nymphs by the millions, but they crawl out of the earth faster than the hand of man can destroy them. The first one to come out

inches, but when deeply covered they smother to death.

"The young locusts are most destructive, selecting the choicest vegetables or tender shoots and green leaves. It takes weeks for them to develop from a tiny, black nymph into a full-sized locust, but they increase rapidly in size, and one can almost see their legs and wings develop.

Used as Food and Fodder

Saint John the Baptist is spoken of as having lived on locusts and wild honey. From the earliest times the tribes that dwelt on or near the great deserts of Persia, Arabia, and Africa have eaten dried locusts as food, and they will keep on doing so as long as huge swarms fly out of the desert.

"Arabs eat the flesh of locusts when killed by themselves, but refrain if their death has been caused by cold or the hand of an infidel, as they are then considered impure. Locusts are eaten after the legs, wings and heads have been picked off.

"They are either grilled or boiled and prepared with native wheat. If dried in the sun they are ground to powder and mixed with goats' or camels' milk and cooked in fat or butter and salt. Almost every animal devours locusts; even camels appear to like them as food."

A Thought for Today

What therefore God hath joined together let no man put asunder. Matthew 19:6.

Happy and thrice happy are they who enjoy an uninterrupted union, and whose love, unbroken by any complaints, shall not dissolve until the last day.—Horace.

ALMOST TAXI RATES SYDNEY—Airplanes for hire are about as cheap in New South Wales as taxicabs. The prevailing rates at present run about twenty cents a mile for a single person and about 23 cents a mile for two passengers.

He grabbed the window and hung tight and said, "I know I'll be all right, but get a log and break the door if you should hear me cry."

(Duncy is rescued in the next story.)

ASK FOR CRESCENT & STAR ON FOODS ABOVE PAR FRIDAY 4PM IN WOC-WHO

of people besides heavy money losses. Great trenches are dug and the nymphs fall in, and when three-fourths full kerosene oil is poured on them and they are set afire, or else earth is thrown on them to a depth of about two feet. They can crawl out of the earth is only covered with a few

Sold with this personal guarantee

BEHIND each package of Kellogg's Corn Flakes are the modern plants of the Kellogg Company at Battle Creek, clean, sunlit, sanitary. Behind it is an organization, thousands strong, of loyal, efficient workers. Behind it is the personal guarantee of W. K. Kellogg: "You must be satisfied with every package of Kellogg's Corn Flakes. If you do not think they are more delicious, crispier, fresher—mail the empty package to us and get your money back."

These are policies—these are assurances of quality and value—that have taken 25 years to build. Whenever you are offered a substitute for genuine Kellogg's, it is seldom in the spirit of service. Insist on the red-and-green package.

Kellogg's are definitely guaranteed the freshest corn flakes you can buy. They are protected by a completely sealed inside WAXTITE bag. It's a patented Kellogg feature.



WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

ABRAHAM'S GENEROSITY



Text 13:5-15.

By WILLIAM E. GILROY.

No lesson could be more appropriate for study at the present hour than the story of Abraham's ideal and practice of peace in a far distant age.

One cannot consider this lesson,

and then view the world, without

realizing how the modern world

with its pretense of progress, and that he dared to act in accordance with his inner vision and ideal. He said to Lot, "You make your choice. You go to the right and I will go to the left, or you take the left and I will go to the right." Nothing could have been more magnanimous or more complete in its conciliation.

Lot responded, as many men would, by an instinctive desire to appreciate that magnanimity. He chose what he considered the best country, leaving poor Abraham to make the best of what was left.

But how blind Lot was in his eager self-interest, and what dire consequences came from his choice! He chose the way that seemed to make for his own aggrandizement, but it was a way that led him to trouble and disaster. His choice brought upon him the moral destruction of his family and the ruin of his career.

On the other hand, Abraham with his temporary sacrifice went onward in the path of uprightness, building more nobly and truly not only an earthly heritage, but also a place in the progress and welfare of mankind, and in the permanent fame that the world accords ultimately to its great souls.

AUTOMATIC FISH DRIVE

Roseburg, Oregon—(UP)—An automatic drive which can be attached to any standard casting or surf reel, has been invented by sportsman. The chief feature is an adjustable drag, which operates similarly to an automobile brake. It is designed chiefly for salmon trolling and deep sea fishing.

MIDDLE WEST STORES CO.

Items marked with * are "Specials" and will be on sale in all stores until Saturday, April 23rd

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

FANCY CALIFORNIA GREEN PEAS . 3 lbs 25c

Lemons California Sunkist

Lettuce Arizona Iceberg



Large 176 size, doz 29c

Celery

Extra large tender and crisp 2 stalks 17c

Tomatoes

Florida extra selected 2 lbs 25c



* ROSEDALE Packed by Libby's
Rose-Dale SLICED HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE

Good Values

Asparagus picnic size can 18c

Crescent, all green

Salad Dressing pint jar 15c

First Prize quart jar 27c

Blueberries 2 tall cans 29c

"One Pint" Brand

Cheese 2 lbs 25c

BROOKFIELD—Swiss, Brick, Pimento

Crabmeat 1/2 lb can 29c

Three Diamond

Plain Queen Olives 32 oz jar 25c

First Prize (Special Pack)

Cake Flour per lb 19c

Airy Filly

Pig's Feet 14 oz jar 19c

Council Brand

CAMAY SOAP 4 bars 25c

* CANADIAN BACK—HICKORY SMOKED

BACON

Imported direct by LOBLAW

Wrapped in Cellophane—Try it today.

1/2 lb. pkgs 19c

GOOD LUCK OLEOMARGARINE

2 lbs 29c

1/2 lb. pkgs 23c

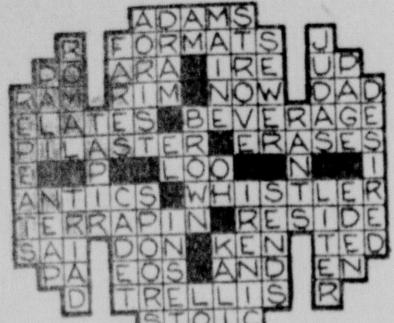
Delicia Nut 34c

1/2 lb. pkgs 29c

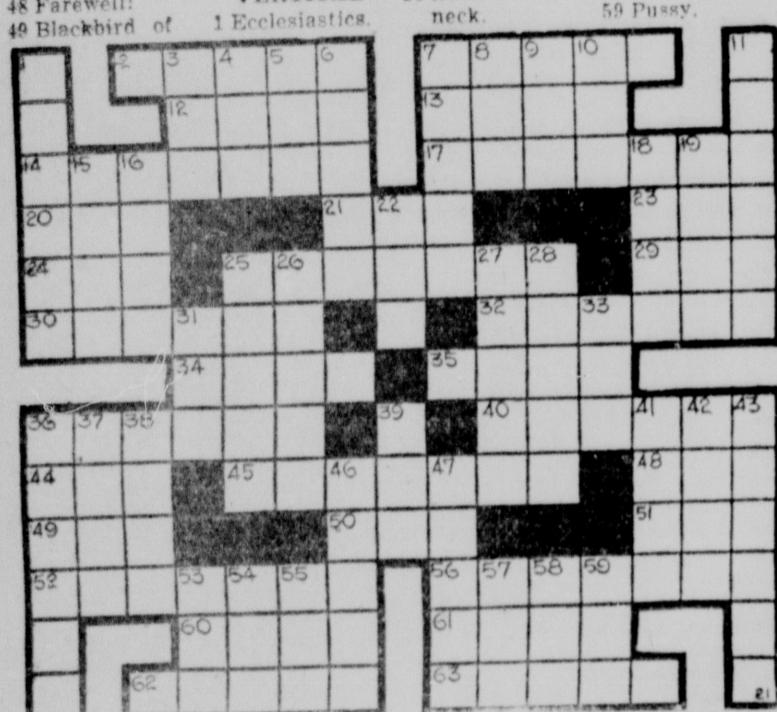
A Mormon Leader

HORIZONTAL

2 Famous Mormon leader.
7 Ditches.
12 Toward sea.
13 Founder of Christian Science.
14 Soldier's water flask.
17 Appendices.
20 Wings.
21 To secure.
23 Electrified particle.
24 Corded cloth.
25 Crimp.
29 To place.
30 To saturate.
32 Turning as a wheel on its axis.
34 The Orient.
35 Artificial.
36 Glass water bottle.
40 Odd person.
44 To regret exceedingly.
45 Periodical.
48 Farewell!
49 Blackbird of 1 Ecclesiastes



Answer to Previous Puzzle



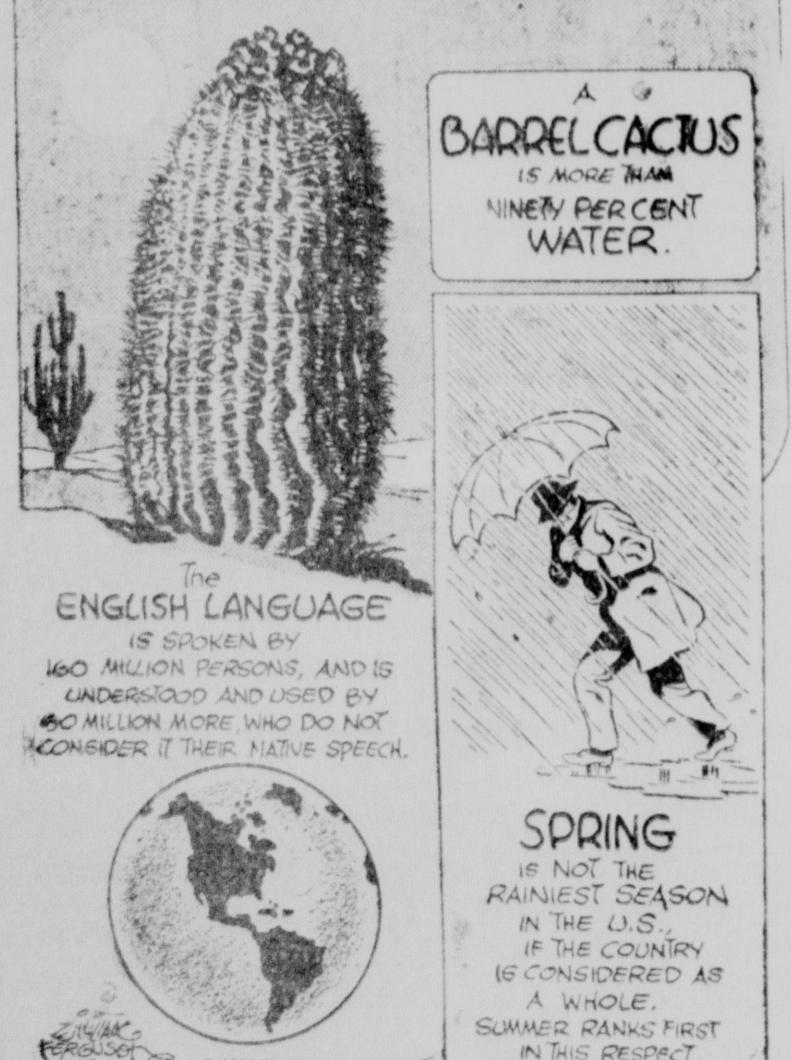
SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"James Henry Junior! What will your father say, if I tell him he is just wasting his money, sending you to school?"

- THIS CURIOUS WORLD -



A barrel cactus, four and a half feet high, and a foot and a half in diameter, will weigh about 400 pounds, about 370 pounds of which is water. Men, unused to desert life, have died of thirst with these water barrels standing all around them. But the cactus does not advertise its wares. Instead, it makes itself as uninviting as possible. Without its spiny armor it would have vanished from the desert long ago, a victim of thirty birds and animals.

Winter takes third place among the rainy seasons and autumn is the driest of all.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Oh!



IM NOT!!! I'M THINKING OF US AND THE REST OF THE WORLD

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

By COWAN

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



A Mysterious Message!



By COWAN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Passing It Along!



WHAT TRICKS DID HE SHOW YOU?
LEMMIE SHOW YOU WHAT JUMBO CAN DO, POP!

OH, HOW TO JUMP OVER A STICK... SHAKE HANDS... SPEAK... ROLL OVER... DEAD DOG... SIT UP... AN... OH, LOTS MORE!!



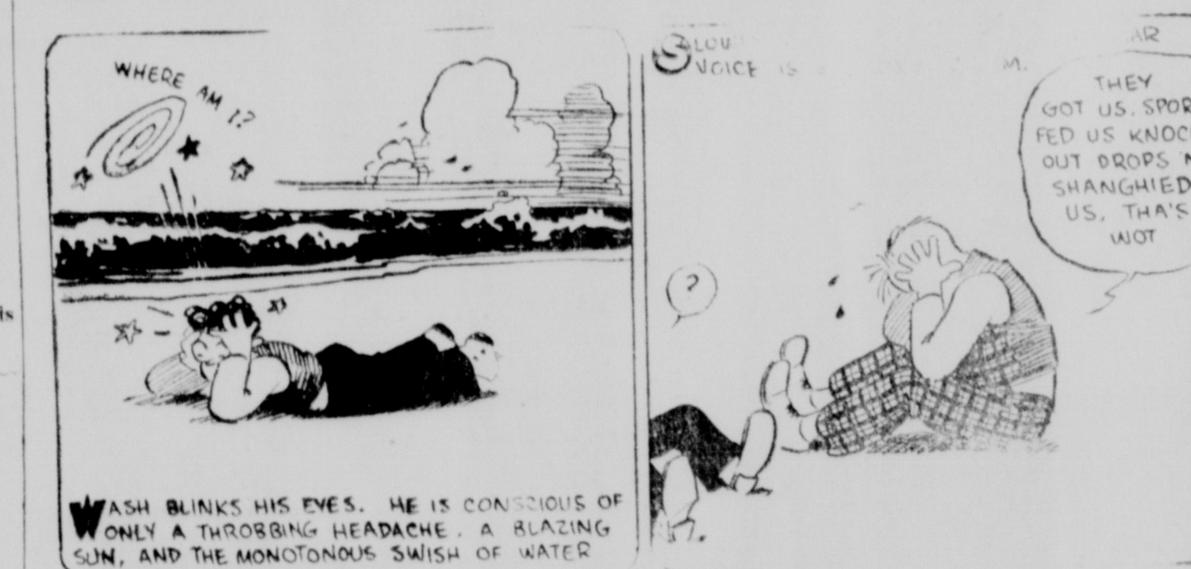
By COWAN

SALESMAN SAM

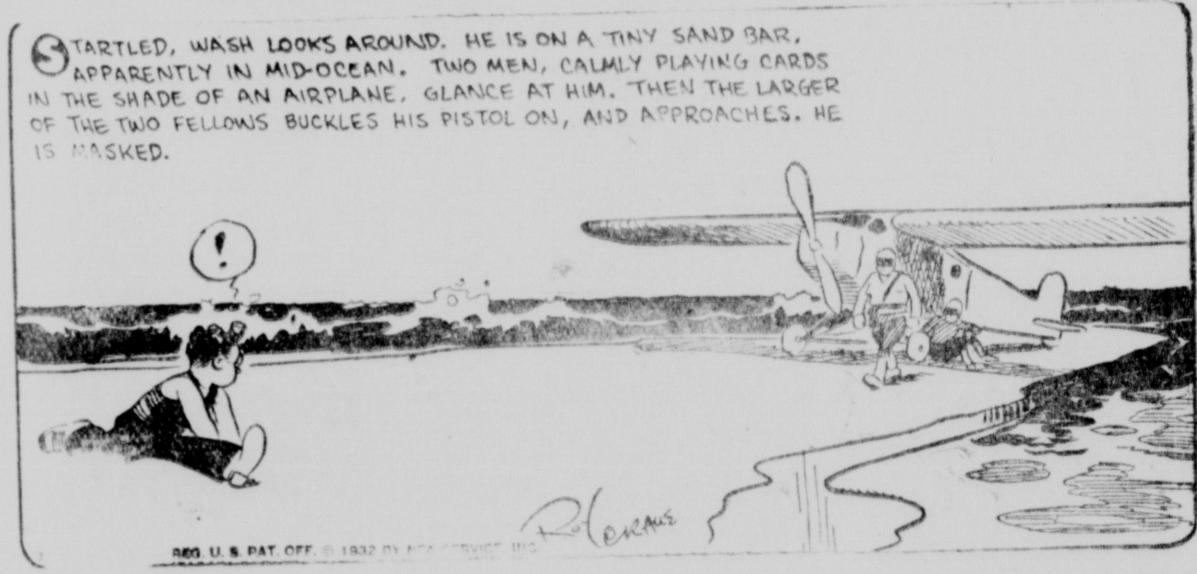


By COWAN

WASH TUBBS

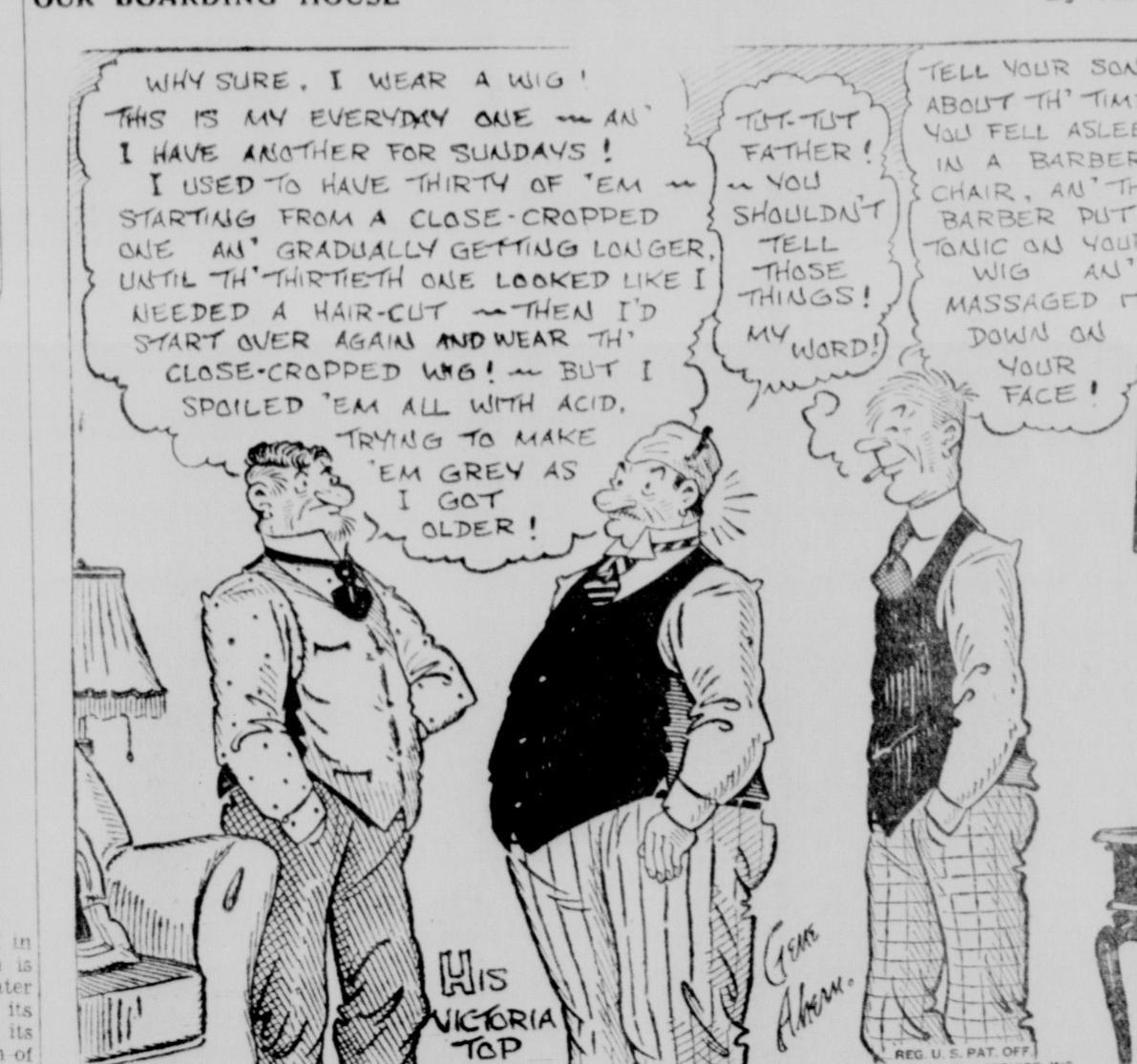


In a Haze!



By COWAN

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS

J. R. WILLIAMS

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

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 3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
 6 Times 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
 12 Times two Weeks... 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
 26 Times, one Month.. 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum
 All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.

There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75c Minimum
 (Additional line 10c line)Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
 Column 15c per line

Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Buy State Standard Accredited Chicks from flocks carrying a double inspection certificate. Every chick purchased receives a replacement guarantee which protects him in case of loss. Eggs and chicks treated against disease during incubation which insures greater livability. Hatchery off every Tuesday. Take advantage of our low prices and place your order now. Burman's Premium Chickeries, Polo, Ill. 6612

FOR SALE—Started chicks from good producing flocks. 1/4 miles of chicks, \$4.50 per dozen. We will start them for you. Harry your order. Riverside Accredited Hatchery, 88 Hennepin Ave., Dixon. Tel 952-8212

FOR SALE—Dunlap strawberry plants. 75c a 100. Henry Grobe Tel. 25500.

FOR SALE—Turkey eggs from Toms birds. Bird free from Tom strain. At 8 months old, Tom weighed 38 lbs. bone, fine markings. Eggs from 1st Pen, 32c each, a bargain for him. Burbank Tom: Pen 3, 20c each; Pen 4, 15c each. Call Huff, Reynolds, Wood farm. Phone X1415. 9313

FOR SALE—Water Lilies, Red Gloriosa, yellow and white. A few gold fish. Mrs. Albertine McKenna. Phone K1117. 9311

FOR SALE—Hoistine heifers, 1 1/2 and 3 years old. Phone U22, Louis H. Ziegler, R2, Dixon, Ill. 9313*

FOR SALE—Ever-bearing Mastodon strawberry plants. Prices reasonable. Call Ed. Sanders. Tel. X230. 9313

FOR SALE—Wedding invitations. Engraved or printed. Always the newest and most up-to-date. Come in and see our beautiful new samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Printers for over 81 years. 9313

FOR SALE—Over-stuffed chair and davenport, bedroom set, ward robe, commode, stand, rocking chair, oak writing desk. 711 S. Peoria Ave. 9313*

FOR SALE—Fresh cows and heavy springers, young and quiet, 1/2 mile east of Lee Center. J. P. Woodrow. 9313

FOR SALE—\$200 security bearing 6% principal to be returned in six months if desired. A sound Dixon investment. For full particulars write, "G" care Telegraph. 9433

FOR SALE—Walnut china closet. Excellent condition. Call 9413*

FOR SALE—Baby chicks from pure bred inspected flocks. Leghorns \$6.45, certified heavy breeds \$6.95. Assorted Heavies \$5.95. Splicing 2c per egg. Open day and night. Phone 282. United States Hatchery, 410 W. First St., Dixon, Ill. 9411

FOR SALE—Modern Spanish bungalow, \$50.00 month. Double garage. Possession May 1st. 611 Hennepin Ave. Inquir. W. D. Baum, 613 Hennepin Ave. Phone K355. 9216

FOR RENT—Close-in modern furnished room, large and airy, cooking privilege, or board if desired, also apartment for rent. 310 Peoria Ave. Phone L245. 9112

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room upper apartment, A1 condition. Possession May 1st. 611 Hennepin Ave. Inquir. W. D. Baum, 613 Hennepin Ave. Phone K355. 9216

FOR RENT—Close-in modern furnished room, large and airy, cooking privilege, or board if desired, also apartment for rent. 310 Peoria Ave. Phone L245. 9112

MONEY TO LOAN of \$300 or less to husbands and wives at reasonable rates. Loans above \$100 and up to \$300 are made at a rate less than the usual small loan rate.

Quick service. No endorsers. **HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.** Third floor, Tarbox Bldg., Tel. Main 137. Freeport, Ill.

MISCELLANEOUS Child's red go-cart; nursery chair and walker. 315 E. Fourth St. Phone X838. 9413

FOR SALE—6x9x9 Whittall Anglo Persian rug. Good as new. Priced reasonable. Phone R824. 9413

FOR SALE—Willy Six Coach. Chevrolet Sedan. Chevrolet Coupe. Hupmobile 6 Wire Wheels. 1930 Commander 6 Sedan. Studebaker Standard 6 Sedan. 1928 Buick Sedan. 1931 Ford Coupe. Excellent condition. E. D. COUNTRYMAN Studebaker Sales & Service Phone 340. 9413

FOR SALE—1 single bed and springs, \$10. 1 golden oak dresser with large mirror, \$10 in good condition. Call at 410 S. Galena Ave. 9513*

WANTED

WANTED—The Telegraph subscribers to read the ads of Dixon merchants as they appear in this paper daily. It means great savings to you.

WANTED—Team work, plowing gardens, slip scraper work and hauling. F. W. Rutherford, 216 W. Boyd St. 8415

WANTED—Local and long distance moving and hauling also shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Call Selover & Sons, Phone M788. Residence 1004 Long Ave.

WANTED—Window washing, housecleaning and odd jobs of any kind. Phone K1280. 9116

WANTED—Gardens to plow, all kinds of team work. Also odd jobs of any kind. Phone Y1053. Geo. W. Howe, 823 E. Fellows St. 9213*

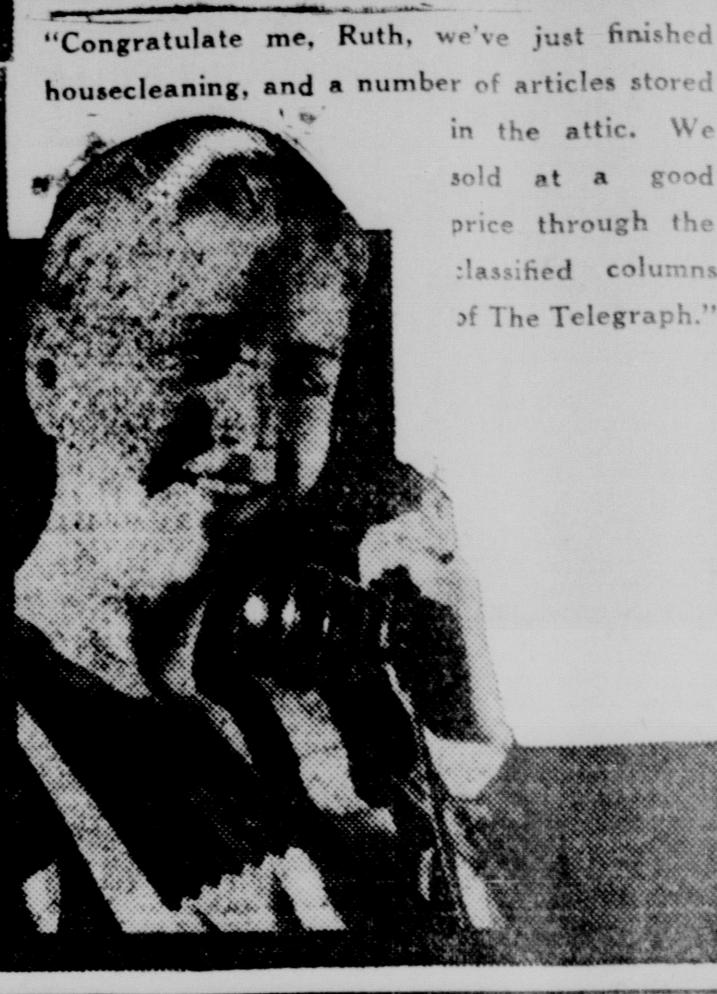
WANTED—Strictly modern 5 or 6-room house or bungalow. Will rent for 1 year with option of purchase. No children. Write to "J" care Dixon Telegraph giving description, terms and price. 9413

WANTED—Dependable man to invest \$400 in one of the classiest root beer stands on the market, completely equipped. Balance on terms. Premier Sales Co., Box 406. Freeport, Ill. 9513*

LOST—2 packages—1 containing pair spectacles in brown leather case; other containing clothing, were placed in Chevrolet coach by mistake. Call Mrs. A. D. Knapp, R2, Phone A2. 9413

LOST—Pair of setter dogs. Answers to name of "Joe" and "Lady." Having collars with owners' name on. Notify owner and reward.

9513*



"Congratulate me, Ruth, we've just finished housecleaning, and a number of articles stored in the attic. We sold at a good price through the classified columns of The Telegraph."

the MAD HUNTERS

BY MABEL McELLIOTT

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

SUSAN CAREY, 19, pretty and an orphan, lives with her AUNT JESSIE in Chicago, and takes a secretarial course at a local school. There she meets BOB DUNBAR, heir to a fortune. She is employed as secretary for ERNEST HEATH, a rich doctor. JACK WARING, Heath's assistant, tries to start a flirtation but is rebuffed. MRS. HEATH snubs Susan. BEN LAMPMAN, a young musician, takes her to a concert. She is so delighted that she enjoys it. Dunbar takes her to lunch and tells her he is going abroad. Susan's nurse departs on a visit and BEN MILTON comes with Susan. Lonely, the girl goes driving with Waring and RAY FLANNERY, employed in the next office. Waring kisses her, and she reads a novel with him again. Ben Lamppman asks to marry him and will not accept her refusal as final. Waring apologizes for his behavior.

In a newspaper gossip column, Susan reads that Bob Dunbar is to be married. She works overtime at her office, and Heath, for the last time, realizes how young and charming she is. When he becomes ill she goes to his country home to take dictation.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XX

"YOU'VE got plenty of time, miss." That was Simon, grinning at Susan and helping her out of the car.

It was neat but a trifle shabby. Why, it was the same one she had worn that last night! He remembered those pink flowers and the lacy what-you-call-it around the top of it. Her shoes. He realized by her heightening color that he was staring; that she was painfully aware of her clothes, and he looked again across the street.

"Where's 'Bunny' now?" His voice was wracked with pain. It sounded thin and metallic as it came from the top of his throat.

"He's gone, I—" Her voice trailed off and he wheeled in amazement. She was fumbling in her purse. He could only see the point of her chin. It was quivering. Presently she found what she sought and held it out—an envelope. Dumbly, mechanically, he opened it and drew out a check. It bore his signature; and on the paper it said:

"Pay to the order of Bernard Wagner

"TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS. . . ."

FRIENDLY ENEMIES

Algiers — Fourteen years ago France and Germany were deadly enemies. Today they are planning to establish a joint air service between Europe and South America via northern Africa, according to reports reaching this Algerian city. The route is planned by way of Marseilles, Barcelona, Casablanca, and Dakar to Buenos Aires. Both nations will share in the traffic equally if the line is organized.

Nearly 400 types of cheese are produced in the United States.

the window caught a glimpse of Denise casually embracing a tall, blond young man, carrying golf sticks. Unaccountably her heart lightened. In the back of her mind all this time, unacknowledged, had lain the fear that Denise might be the unnamed charmer in Bob's life. It did not seem so hard to lose him to someone she had never seen. A real flesh and blood rival was more terrifying. "Perhaps it isn't true," Susan thought.

She wondered where Bob was and when he was returning. How strange that he had not even written her a line! She had watched the mails day after day until pride had come to her rescue. Then the dream had died and more than one night her pillow had been wet with tears.

SHE dismissed all this now reluctantly and began to think of other things—the house she had just left and her employer with his lean, ascetic face and quizzical eyes. Surely Ernest Heath had everything to be desired—wealth, position, friends and that beautiful house and garden. She could hear herself describing the place in detail to Rose or to Aunt Jessie. Aunt Jessie would sniff at what she said "fol-de-rols" but she would be impressed just the same.

However, it was Ray Flannery who first heard the story of Susan's visit. "My eye! Flowers, where are you going with that girl?" Ray shrieked, meeting Susan in the hall.

Susan turned a blooming face. "Aren't they lovely?" she asked. "They're from Mr. Heath's garden. I had to go out there to take dictation. He's laid up."

Ray whistled softly. "Getting a stand in?" she inquired. "I'll be missus didn't pick those for you."

Susan said with dignity, "One of the maids did. Mr. Heath told her to."

Ray whistled. "One of the maids! My hat! How many do they have and what kind of a place is it?"

Irresistibly her eyes were drawn back to the straight, graceful figure. At that moment Denise's gaze met hers. She bowed frigidly and moved away.

"I wonder if her family know she goes around with the Strinskys' crowd?" Susan reflected, thinking disdainfully of that sordid menace to which Ben had introduced her. She buried her face in the roses as the train roared into the station.

Susan found a seat in an almost empty coach and through

the window caught a glimpse of

Denise casually embracing a tall, blond young man, carrying golf sticks. Unaccountably her heart lightened. In the back of her mind all this time, unacknowledged, had lain the fear that Denise might be the unnamed charmer in Bob's life. It did not seem so hard to lose him to someone she had never seen. A real flesh and blood rival was more terrifying. "Perhaps it isn't true," Susan thought.

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"Who wants a garden?" Ray demanded. She had followed Susan into the office and draped herself gracefully over a partition. "Me, I'd have a standing order at a florist for orchids or maybe geraniums."

Jack Waring interrupted them. "Sounds like your line, sugar," he said impulsively. Ray made a saucy face at him.

"You know me, old thing!" To Susan she said, "See you later. Had your lunch?"

Just Susan said, "I've got so much work to do I'm going to have a sandwich set up." Ray departed. Curiously Waring gazed at Susan.

"The boss must have been feeling better," he hazarded. Susan returned his look with utmost candor.

"No, he wasn't really," she explained. "He looks miserable. But he was so nice. He told Simon to wait and had all these gathered for me. It was sweet of him, wasn't it?"

Waring agreed gravely, keeping his thoughts to himself. He had learned several things in the last month or so about this girl.

Cynic that he was, he had discovered that Susan was to be taken at her face value. What she said she meant and what she seemed to be she was. It was startling but true. Jack Waring had not understood that at first. Now he was a little ashamed of his earlier attitude.

Susan began to wish Waring would go. He made her nervous, sitting there drumming on the desk with his well manicured fingers and eyeing her with that speculative gaze. She put away her hat, thrust the flowers into an umbrella stand and flipped open her desk. The man smiled wryly, recognizing signs of dismissal.

"Sorry you're so busy," he said smoothly. "I wanted to tell you about meeting an old friend of yours."

Susan had slipped a sheet of paper into the machine. Her eyes intent on her work, raised to his for an instant.

Ray chortled. "Wouldn't you think they'd want to live on Lake Shore Drive or somewhere like that? Wouldn't you think they'd have a duplex up near the park? How anybody can see that country stut gets me!"

Susan laughed, embarrassed. "I know," she said, "but there was something about the way you said it that made me think—"

"It's all right," he told her. "It

was a man and he was very much interested to know what you were doing."

Susan waited for him to go on. She thought impatiently that he was being rather silly. Why so much secrecy?

"Don't you want me to tell you about it?" Waring was laughing at her openly now and the girl lifted her great, luminous eyes to his own in wonderment. Quietly she said, "Yes, very much. Please go on."

SHE was scarcely prepared for the name he uttered nor could she restrain the warm color that flooded her cheeks.

"It was young Bob Dunbar," Jack Waring said. "And he was asking for you."

"Bob Dunbar?" As in a dream she answered.

"Yes. The old man wants some sort of Elizabethan shack out at Half-Day, you know, and Heath told me to run over and give him a line on it."

"No, I didn't know." Outwardly Susan was composed, but that throb of her blood told the tale.

"He's a handsome devil, isn't he?" pursued Waring. "Where'd you meet him?"

She kept her fingers steady on the keys.

"At business school. He was taking the course—some whim of his father's. Yes. He's very nice."

"Very nice. Very nice." The futile, foolish words mocked her. As if she hadn't been dreaming of Robert Dunbar's image for months. As if every lineament of his splendid young face weren't burnt on her brain. Very nice, indeed!

She forced herself to say with desperate calm, "He's to be married, I believe."

"I don't know about that," said Waring with infinite carelessness. "All the girls in that crowd are after him, I suppose. He has every thing—money—looks—nice disposition. I've heard he's a bit wild."

"Susan said with dignity, "One of the maids did. Mr. Heath told her to."

Ray whistled softly. "Getting a stand in?" she inquired. "I'll be missus didn't pick those for you."

CROWN NEW QUEEN OF SERIALS
AS OLD HAIR-RAISERS RETURNYoung Memphis Girl Is
Given Big Job

By DAN THOMAS

Hollywood. —(NEA Service)—Hail movieland's new serial queen, the girl who takes those death-defying leaps from speeding automobiles, jumps from a horse to a fast moving train and hangs from an airplane with one hand — Lucille Browne.

The hair-raising serials, which used to form such an important part of film programs during the old silent days, really have come back into their own again. Several studios, with Universal taking the lead, are concentrating on serials just as much as on their feature productions. Thus, with Miss Browne crowned as Universal's official serial queen, she steps into the place once held by Ruth Roland, Pearl White, Kathryn Williams and Helen Holmes.

And Lucille goes her predecessors one better. Instead of suffering in silence as those former heroines did, she cries, she jokes and her thrilling stunts are performed amid plenty of noise—all of that due to the influx of the talkies.

Miss Browne is the daughter of a minister, her father having been pastor of the Decatur Street Christian Church in Memphis, Tenn. And, contrary to the usual stories, he did not object to her becoming an actress.

It was her mother who objected—but not very strenuously. At the age of 9 Lucille played the lead in her school play. At 14 she was teaching Sunday School. At 16 she won the title of "Miss Florida." And at 18 she was in New York, posing for nationally famous illustrators.

Now playing in her third serial, the young blond actress has plenty to talk about—far more than most of our actresses who go in for straight romantic roles.

"My greatest thrill," she declares, came when Roy Wilson in an airplane tried to drop a note to Jimmy Flavin and me in an automobile and hit an air pocket, causing him to nearly crash right into us. Now that is all over I can look back on it as simply an ex-



Lucille Browne, above, is the new queen of the serials. Her hairraisers are in such demand that she works from 5:30 A. M. until dark almost every day.

citing moment. But at the time I was so frightened I couldn't even think."

Lucille has been mauled by an ape, has been soaked with ice water, while working in snow, has horses and recently was nearly taken innumerable falls from drowned when she became entangled in her parachute after

earning one's salary.

out, with or without declarations for Roosevelt.

Except in the case of an unlikely compromise deal, the Roosevelt forces will nominate one of their own men for vice president in case they control everything. That fact makes the outlook very bright for Senator Albert Barkley of Kentucky, who threw his influence to Roosevelt and has been selected as the party keynoter.

Speaker John N. Garner is not an impossibility and doubtless could gain the Roosevelt support if he declared for the governor, but it is not likely that he would want the vice presidency.

In case the leaders decide on a man from a populous northern state with a large electoral vote, Governor George White of Ohio would be a logical choice. Such far west senators as Wheeler of Montana, Costigan of Colorado and Dill of Washington probably would be considered "too progressive."

After the presidential candidates are nominated the vice presidential possibilities will have their innings without any camouflage, but with the benefit of whatever impression they may have been able to make while shadow-boxing for first place.

But the hallowhoo will in reality be designed to promote the vice presidential aspirations of those gents and nobody will be fooled about that.

After the presidential candidates are nominated the vice presidential possibilities will have their innings without any camouflage, but with the benefit of whatever impression they may have been able to make while shadow-boxing for first place.

Charlie a Good Bet—

Inasmuch as the presidential nomination of the Republican party is certainly sewed up by Mr. Hoover and the Democratic nomination is, according to most of the present dope, likely to go to Governor Roosevelt on the first or second ballot, the matter of running mates for those two may offer the delegates their only good chance for a real vote fight such as is traditionally associated with political conventions at their best.

Even that, however, assumes that the movement to scrap Vice President Charlie Curtis gets somewhere among the Republicans. The chances now seem to be that Charlie will be renominated without a struggle.

Not because there is any violent enthusiasm about that renomination. There is, in fact, a widespread feeling among the more practical Republicans that a much younger, more vigorous person with greater ability as a speaker, would be useful to the 1932 ticket.

Curtis, after all, is 72 years old. He can't be expected to rouse many rabbles this year. Since a president doesn't do much personal re-election campaigning, it's always a good idea for him to have a running mate who can do the barnstorming.

PAT HURLEY, A PROSPECT—

Other possibilities are Secretary of War Pat Hurley. Lately Post master General Walter Brown, once often mentioned, has seemed to fade from that picture and Governor Theodore Roosevelt would hardly be recalled from the Philippines. Hurley says he does not want the vice presidency, although his actions and speeches had led us to think that was what he was after. Perhaps he has just been campaigning for his own job, which hangs on Hoover's return.

Anyway, the present belief is that Hoover won't throw Curtis overboard, partly because it would seem ruthless, partly because Curtis is still popular enough in Kansas to make loss of that state very likely if he were discarded.

Also, whether important or not, it is reported that Mrs. Dolly Gann, the Curtis official hostess, who goes around making speeches which say the depression is over, is proving popular with Republican audiences.

BARKLEY'S CHANCES—

The Democratic party seems overloaded with vice presidential possibilities, including some who will receive tribute votes of their own states on the first ballot for first place and other "favorite sons" who have bowed themselves

foreign countries, will participate in the spectacle.

The program will be broadcast to America through facilities of the British Broadcasting Corporation and the National Broadcasting Company.

THURSDAY, April 21
6:15—Robert Simmons—WMAQ
Mills Brothers—WBBM
6:30—Sylvia Froom—WBBM
Stebbins Boys—WENR
6:45—Goldbergs—WENR
Jones & Hare—WMAQ
7:00—Rudy Valee—WMAQ
The Club—WGN
Dr. Traprock and Harriet Lee—WLS
7:15—Lynn's Band—WGN
Rin Tin Tin—WLS
7:30—Kate Smith—WGN
B. A. Rolfe Orch—WLS
7:45—Angelo Patri—WGN
Sisters of the Skillet—WLS
8:00—Piano Duo and Vocal—
WMAQ
International Revue—
WGN
8:15—Ted Husing—WGN
8:30—Kipling Story—WENR
Love Drama—WGN
Real Folks—KYW
9:00—Dance Orch—KYW
Trumpeters—WBBM
Dance Gypsies—WMAQ
9:30—Shilkret Orch—WBBM
Paris Night Life—WBBM
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
10:15—Alice Joy—WENR
10:30—Conrad's Orch—WENR
Morton Downey—WGN
Thru Opera Glass—WENR
Guy Lombardo—WCCO

10:30—Agnew's Orch—KYW
Funk's Orch—WENR
FRIDAY, April 22
6:30—Stebbins Boys—WENR
Easy Aces—WGN
Goldbergs—WENR
Jones & Hare—WMAQ
7:00—Orch. and Cavaliers—WOC
The Club—WGN
Joy's Orch—WLS
7:15—Singing Sam—WGN
7:30—Today and Yesterday—
WGN
7:45—Sisters of the Skillet—
WLS
8:00—Eskimo Club—WLS
8:30—Reisman Orch—WOC
Irvin S. Cobb—KYW
Friendship Town—KYW
Belasco Orch—WGN
8:45—Gus Van—WGN
9:00—Sannella Orch—WMAQ
Beau Bachelor—WBBM
Whiteman's Band—WENR
9:15—Dr. Bundeisen—WBBM
Theater of the Air—
WENR
Shilkret Orch—WBBM
Arden's Orch—KYW
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
10:15—Alice Joy—WENR
10:30—Morton Downey—WGN
Dornberger's Orch—
WENR
11:00—Ralph Kirby—Hamp's
Orch—WENR
11:15—Stoess Orch—WMAQ
11:30—Denny Orch—WENR

Try a Marian Martin pattern if you are interested in having stylish up-to-date clothes.

SAVE On Drugs, Toiletries and Medicines AT FORD HOPKINS'

SALE OF COSMETICS	
35¢ SIZE CUTEX 22 LIQUID POLISH	29c
CONGRESS BRIDGE CARDS 69	69c
45¢ KOTEX 19 DOZ.	19c
50¢ WOODBURY COLD CREAM 34	34c
35¢ MILK OF MAGNEA 6 OZ. 19	19c
50¢ JOHNSON & JOHNSON TEK 34 TOOTH BRUSH	34c
51¢ DENTORIS 48 MOUTH WASH	48c
\$1.00 SIZE ZONITE 69	69c
\$1.00 PACKAGE GILLETTE 59 BLADES	59c
65¢ POND'S CREAMS 34¢	34c
50¢ Melba Cleanser	36c
60¢ Hopper's Youth Cold Creams	43c
50¢ Hopper's Golden Hair Wash	37c
1.50 Kolorbath Hair Restorer	98c
60¢ Sempray Jo-ve-nay	44c
\$1.00 Pond's Skin Freshener	79c
35¢ Cuter Nail Polish	22c
25¢ Mennen Talcum, 2 oz.	35c
50¢ Melba Cleanser	36c
60¢ Hopper's Youth Cold Creams	43c
50¢ Hopper's Golden Hair Wash	37c
1.50 Kolorbath Hair Restorer	98c
60¢ Sempray Jo-ve-nay	44c
\$1.00 Pond's Skin Freshener	79c
35¢ Cuter Nail Polish	22c
25¢ Mennen Talcum, 2 oz.	35c
60¢ SIZE COCONUT OIL SHAMPOO 34	34c
30¢ EDWARDS OLIVE TABLETS MORNING GLORY	19c
35¢ SIZE DRY CLEANER 22	22c
25¢ BAYER'S ASPIRIN 14	14c
35¢ HINKLE PILLS 19 BOTTLE OF 100	19c
60¢ REM OR CHERRY COUGH SYRUP 39	39c
\$1.00 RUSSIAN MINERAL OIL 55 PINT	55c
FRESH MILK FED Country Chicken Prepared by FORD HOPKINS' Chef is the finest food served in the State! Hot Home-Made Biscuits. Wonderful Meal for 35¢	35c
Fresh Garden Vegetable Plate Dinner	25c
Right To STOP MOTH DAMAGE In your APEX MOTH CRYSTALS Ideal for carpets, rugs, stuffed furniture and stored clothing. Stop Moth Damage Complete protection—no stains or odor. Handy shaker on APEX MOTH Instant killing contact spray. Penetrating, killing all moth life. No stains. No odor. Plat.	25c
WOMAN'S SECRET	25c
• SANEX, the Safer, Surer Douché—Refreshes Used for Leucorrhea, Itching STOPs ALL BODY ODOR Just soak for SANEX 45¢ - 89¢	25c
Sanex Jelte Antiseptic VAGINAL JELLE Non-greasy \$1.50 size \$1.19	25c
Sanex Cones VAGINAL SUPPOSITORIES Safe and Convenient Effective \$1.00 size 89¢	89¢
How One Woman Lost 20 Pounds of Fat	25c
Lost Her Prominent Hips— Double Chin—Sluggishness	25c
Gained Physical Vigor— A Shapely Figure	25c
PILES	25c
World Famous Clinic's Private Prescription Now Available To All Sufferers	25c
Doan's Pills A DIURETIC FOR THE KIDNEYS 53c	53c

for
Oily Skins
Blackheads and Enlarged Pores
E. Burnham's
Cucumber Cleansing
Cream
The Original Liquid Cold Cream
New 75c Size
Only 59c

Limit
Amounts

Friday
Saturday

ATTENTION! MEN!

Are you slumping with age or lost
energy? Many men around forty become
prematurely old, needlessly. They suffer from
nervousness and physical weak-
nesses that sap their vigorous man-
hood. They make them feel like
a man judged largely by his physical
condition and if below par, owners of
himself. Get rid of FRESH CO., and
make your four gland extracts and other agents, has helped many
men approach middle age to come
back. Today, today, buy your supply
with PERSEVERON. Ask for circular.
Full 10-day treatment..... \$1.98
Full 30-day treatment..... \$4.89

How One Woman Lost
20 Pounds of Fat

Lost Her Prominent Hips—
Double Chin—Sluggishness

Gained Physical Vigor—
A Shapely Figure

If you're fat—first remove the
cause!

Take one half teaspoonful of
KRUSCHEN'S SALTS in a glass of
hot water every morning—in
3 weeks get on the scales and note
how many pounds of fat have
vanished.

Notice also that you have gained
in energy—your skin is clearer—
you feel younger in body—Kruschen's
will give any fat person a joyous
surprise.

Get an 85¢ bottle of KRUSCHEN'S
SALTS from any leading druggist
anywhere in America (Gests 4
weeks). If this first bottle doesn't
convince you this is the easiest,
safest and surest way to lose fat—
your money gladly returned.

Thorson's & Minor Pile Ointment
Regular \$1.00 Value Special Only—
89¢

The Funniest Sayings of ABE MARTIN

As Selected By
George Ade



Ther hain't nothin' that makes a
bigger hit with a feller than havin'
his wife crawl out early an' smilin'
cook him a good breakfast. A few
grouches are necessary t' hold down
th' enthusiasts.

Try a Marian Martin pattern if
you are interested in having stylish
up-to-date clothes.

Daily Health Talk

OYSTERS AS MEDICINE

There is a tale in the Russian
to the effect that a peasant whose
horse was stolen turned to his
physician for help.

The learned healer, having lis-
tened to the peasant's tale of woe,
wrote out a prescription for castor
oil and handed it to the peasant.

Somewhat taken aback, the
peasant asked, "What is this for?"
and the physician replied, "Well,
if it does not help you find your
horse, it will at least do you some
good."

It is somewhat in the same
spirit that oysters as medicine
were discussed in a recent issue of
the Journal of the American Medical
Association.

And it all revolves about the
fact that copper and iron have
been found effective in the treat-
ment of certain types of anemia,
and that the oyster contains these
elements, plus manganese.

The metal copper is effective in
supplementing iron in the cure of a
certain type of nutritional anemia
induced in experimental animals
by an exclusive milk diet.

This discovery has led to an in-

crease in the use of liver ab-
stract in combination with iron
and copper in the treatment of
various forms of anemia in man.

The matter having been studied
further, it was discovered that
other elements, such as manganese
and germanium, are also capable
of assisting in the regeneration of
hemoglobin.

Despite a common contrary im-
pression, these metals are widely
prevailing in our common foods.

And to make a special case in
point, it was shown that the oyster
contains copper, iron and
manganese and has an anti-anemic
virtue.

A number of scientists have
cured nutritional anemia in the
rat, due to an exclusive milk diet,
by feeding them oysters.

Tomorrow—The Heart as a Dy-

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